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Look not mournfully to the past—it comes not again;
wisely improve the present—it is thine; go forth to meet
the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart.

—Longfellow



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Foreword

Astoria High, situated in a historic waterfront town, is a school rich in tradition. But its students are young and ambitious with thoughts that are spotlighted toward the future.

Like the waters that flow by the campus, they, too, are restless—always on the move. Although they appreciate their heritage, they want to live for today and tomorrow.



Sunset over Young's Bay is seen from Astoria High School's campus.

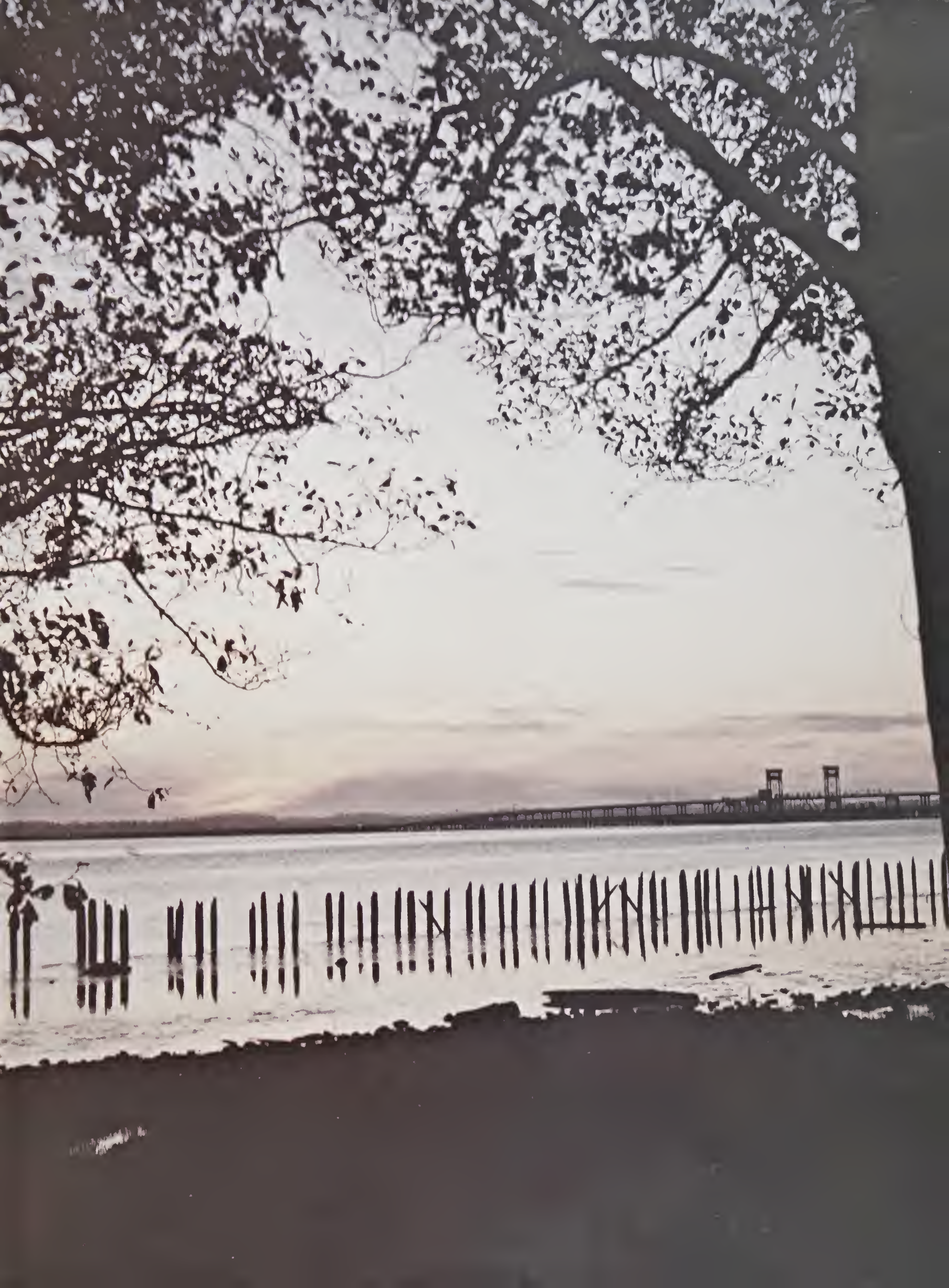




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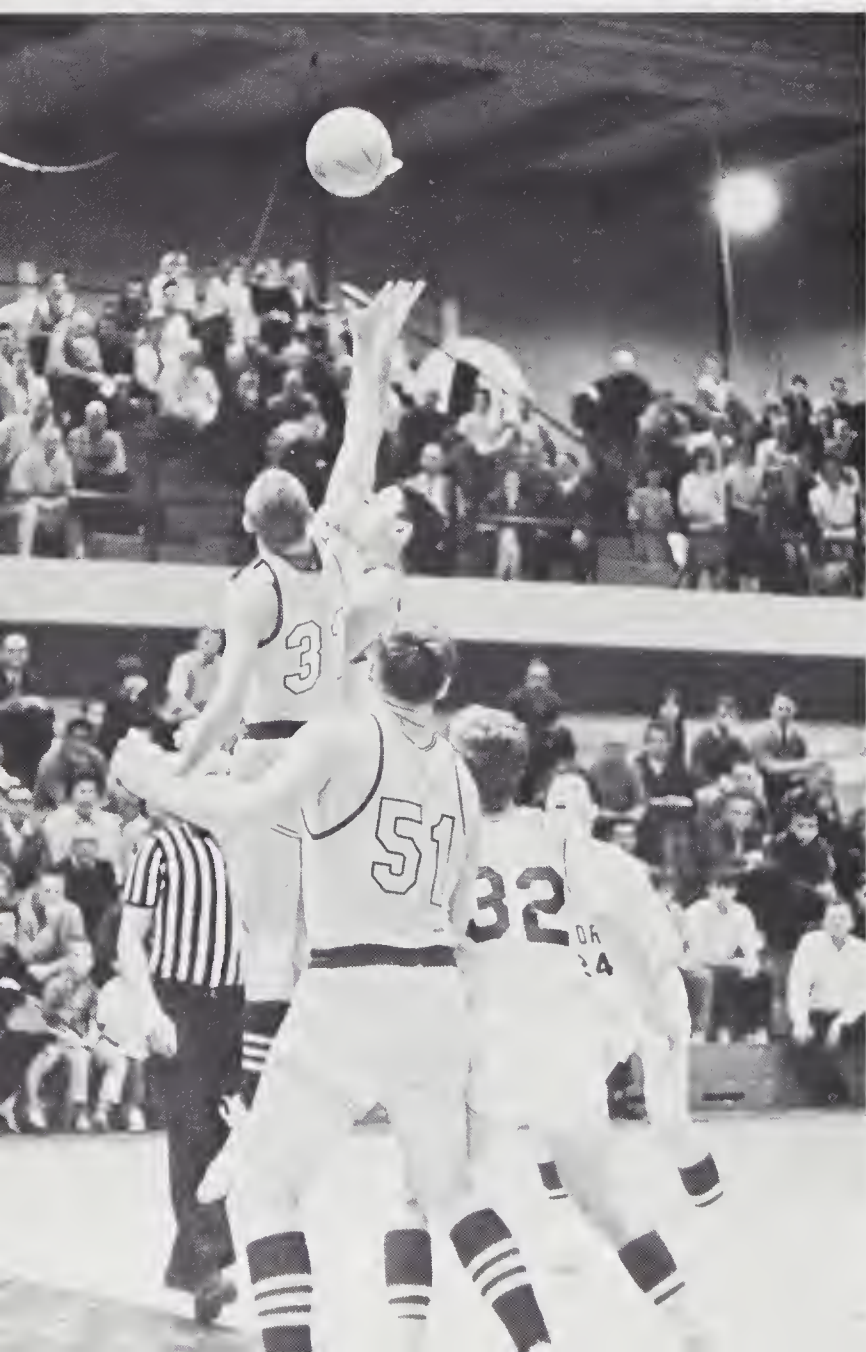
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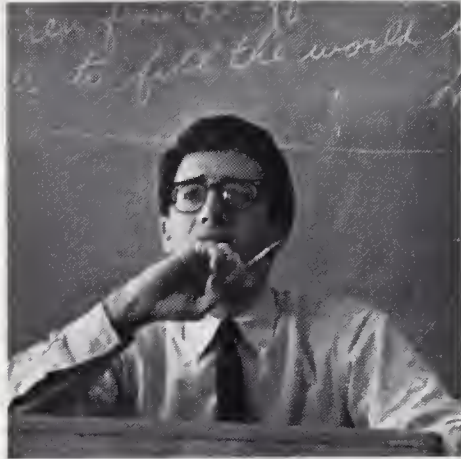


High School Day Offers Variety





Keeping in step with their progressive community, they will from Caxcomb Hill, Astoria Student Body officers stand ready to take student government another step forward. They are (seated) Connie Pernu, chairman; Sue Williams, secretary; (standing) Andy Thorpe, treasurer; Bud Conger, president; Arlene McCallister, parliamentarian, and Jack Pilgreen, vice-president.



The campus of Astoria High School bustles with activity. A hectic basketball game is in progress between boys' and girls' P.E. classes. An algebra student steps to the blackboard to tackle a complicated problem. A lively debate about the Mexican War is going on in U.S. history. In the art room, a would-be artist pounds an original design on a sheet of copper. Rehearsing for a tournament, speech students cause a babble that makes little sense to anyone passing by. Two biology students handle a bacterial culture gingerly.

In their search for knowledge, students of AHS find themselves studying many and varied subjects.



ACADEMICS

Like many other Astorians, Astoria High teachers, Mr. Korpela and Mr. Gunderson, spend their summers gill-netting.



Mr. Seeborg and Mr. Clifford Administer



Often seen working together on district problems are the administrative assistant and school clerk, Mr. Ronald Trenholm, and Mr. Roy Seeborg, the superintendent of Astoria's public schools.

Mr. Roy Seeborg, superintendent of schools, is the "representative of the faculty to the school board and the school board to the public." It is his responsibility to see that the decisions of the school board are carried out. Mr. Seeborg works with the board in all school matters.

The District 1C school board consists of five public-minded businessmen who are elected for terms of five years. It is their duty, with the help of Mr. Seeborg and Mr. Ronald Trenholm, administrative assistant, to do such things as setting school policies, constructing budgets, and hiring teachers.

Right hand men to the school administrators are members of the school board of District 1C. They are Messrs. Arthur Stanglond, Arvid Wuonola, Chairman Max Bigby, O. W. Dimick and Lester Spofford.



Educational Policies

In his first year at Astoria High School, Principal Daniel R. Clifford has noticed various major differences between a small high school like Astoria and a larger school like Clackamas, where he was vice-principal. Astoria's student body is much more closely united within the school and the community, according to Mr. Clifford.

Mr. Clifford describes his main duty as principal as, "being responsible for the total educational program within Astoria High."

He has studied at Minot State College in North Dakota and University of Oregon, where he received his master's degree in education.



Principal Daniel Clifford appears before the AHS student body for the first time at the initial pep assembly.



While intently watching the pepsters' routine, the administrators are caught by the camera.

Amused by the antics of their dog are Mr. Clifford and his family, Anne, ten; Mrs. Clifford, Larrie, sixteen; and Dan, thirteen.



Advisers



Mr. Clark, assistant principal and athletic director, checks a basketball schedule in Spart's Hall.

With a full schedule of duties to perform as assistant principal, Mr. Douglas Clark, M.Ed., stated that Astoria High's primary objective is to try to mold a program, both academic and athletic, to meet the needs of the students within the school.

In his sixth year as assistant principal, Mr. Clark's duties have included directing both the athletic and intramural programs, distributing textbooks, and handling problems of discipline.

Out of school, Mr. Clark enjoys playing golf and doing "handyman" jobs at home for relaxation.

Director of counseling, Anna Marie Friedrich, is always busy. Students come to her for information on colleges and jobs, for advice about college applications and college board tests, and for schedule changes.

With each student she stresses the importance of studying the various choices for colleges or jobs and then making the best decisions based on the study.

Beside helping students with college and vocational decisions, Miss Friedrich has charge of giving aptitude tests, keeping students' records, and giving scholarship information.

At home, Miss Friedrich enjoys sewing and knitting and playing bridge. In the summer she likes traveling and taking pictures.

Helping a new student work out her schedule is one of Miss Anna Marie Friedrich's duties as director of counseling.



Show Interest in Students' Problems

In his eleventh year at Astoria High, Mr. Ted Marshall, band director, has served as student council, rally, and pep band adviser as well as handling his usual job of student counselor.

Mr. Marshall's duties as counselor are to discuss with students their college choices, vocation plans, and personal problems. "My goal in counseling," he said, "it to help young people learn to help themselves."

Away from school, Mr. Marshall enjoys reading books and working on his stereo set-up. He often finds time to water-ski in the summer.



The problems of the student are the foremost concern of Mr. Ted Marshall, student counselor.



Although her main responsibility is counseling girls, Mrs. Schafer works with boys as well. Shown with her here is Bud Conger, Student Body President.

An atmosphere of friendliness, understanding, and genuine concern about each girl's problems prevails in the office of Mrs. Louann Schafer, Dean of Girls, drama instructor, and adviser of Girls' League.

Mrs. Schafer says that her main job is to give every girl a chance to make educational, vocational or personal decisions on her own. "Counselors don't tell students what to do—they provide an opportunity for students to look at a variety of choices and choose that which is nearest right at that particular moment."

Mrs. Schafer is enthusiastic about skiing, tennis, swimming, music and art.

Students Take Advantage of Opportunities



Students in reading class listen to instructions from a tape recording before proceeding in their study guides. The tape gives them answers after they have finished the exercises so they can correct their work immediately. The reading instructor, Mrs. Trenholm, listens, too.

Although four years of English is required for graduation from high school, quite a number of students interested in developing either their speaking or writing skills take elective classes in speech, drama, and journalism. Speech and drama students are motivated through participation in speech tournaments and in the production of plays. The **Astor Post** and **Zephyrus** are edited in the journalism classes.

In addition to the reading lab, special non-graded reading classes were included in the curriculum this year. English instructors, too, have concentrated their curriculum studies on methods of improving reading skills. Tests were given by Mrs. Coffeen, reading lab instructor, to all English classes to evaluate the reading abilities of the students as a whole and as individuals.

As a change of pace in foreign language classes, Christmas carols were sung in many languages this year. Recordings, slides, and movies also highlighted the year. Advanced students read their first novels and beginners learned how to converse with each other.



Mixed reactions are reflected on the faces of English students following a film, **Writing Forceful Sentences**.

in Language Field



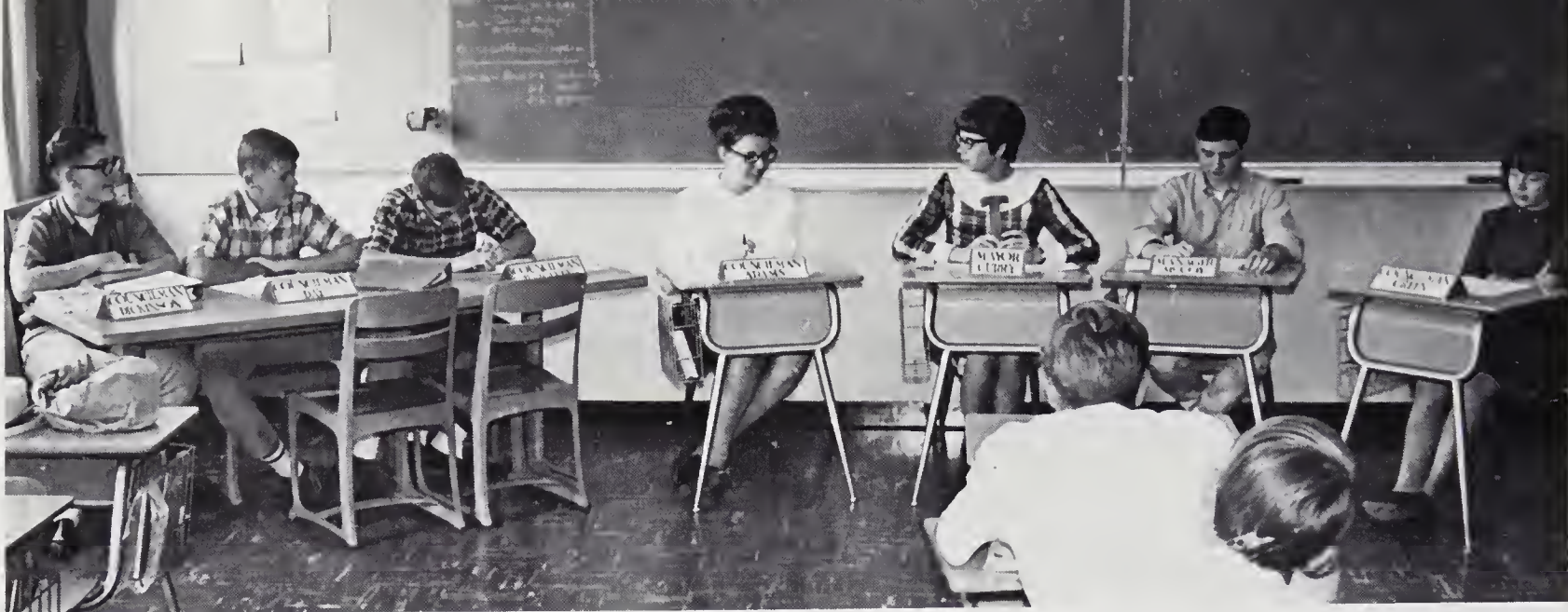
The language master and controlled reader, new equipment installed in the reading lab this year, are used by Melinda Gain and Yvonne Wheatley.



The drama class rehearses its first production, "The Oyster and the Pearl," which they plan to present to the English classes. Playcast members shown are Nancy Wahlstrom, Richard Pursley, and Susan Hansen.



Mr. Ralph Bossett, director of foreign languages in Portland public schools, prepares Astoria's French IV students for a model demonstration in advanced literature at the State Foreign Language Conference in Gearhart.



"'Councilman' Jennifer Adams, what is your opinion about covering Tapiala Paal?" asks Mayor Raxanne Curry during a mock city council meeting in government class. Other councilmen participating are Ran

Dickinsan, Gary Day, Jahn Waisanen, "City Manager" Jahn McCay, and Linda Green.

Students Gain Knowledge of Past

World History teacher, Mr. Maberg, in his first year at Astoria High, helps saphamares, Jahn Kuppenbender and Jukka Perkiamaki, with their papers on the Roman Empire.



"If we are to solve the many problems facing us today, we must have some knowledge of the past. Before we can pass this to others, we must first possess it. Then if we have the desire and intelligence to solve the problems of today, the future will be richer and more meaningful," according to Miss Tolonen, chairman of the social studies department. Since the aim of the social studies department is to develop students into clear thinking adults, all courses are geared to encourage students to evaluate past events in the light of today's happenings.

Miss Rose Tolonen instructs Wipah Sae-Lee, Astoria High's foreign exchange student from Thailand, in the use of the view master.





At the beginning of a study of triangles, Mr. Reuter demonstrates the altitude of a triangle to his 5th period geometry class.

Mathematics Gateway to Opportunities

Today a solid background in mathematics is essential to most college-bound students. Math is also needed in most technical vocations. With the business of computers becoming more and more common, there are many openings for the people trained in this field.

When asked why they take so much math, Mr. Scott's advanced math students replied that their reason was for "status." They felt that they had more opportunities for scholarships with these credits.

Courses in math offered at Astoria High are algebra, geometry, business math, advanced algebra, senior review, and trigonometry. Mathematics courses are electives in senior high.



Andy Thorsness, of the advanced trigonometry class, displays the use of the slide rule by working out the cosine of an angle of a triangle.

Man Depends upon Science

In today's world of atomic power, man depends wholly upon science. Today's students have a greater variety of texts and equipment to use in building an understanding of the principles of science than ever before.

At Astoria High School, students are trained to think for themselves by doing experiments, observing the results, and drawing their own conclusions.

All are required to take an introductory course of biology, but the more advanced courses of chemistry and physics are optional.



Dr. Powell, professor of physics at the University of Oregon, gives a lecture to the science classes on the use of the laser.



Sweating out an identification test, sophomore biology students examine cellular organisms under the microscope.

George Hoyden takes aim with the "monkey gun" as Mark Edy, Penny Price, Chris Capstead and Laurie Seeborg wait for the results. The "monkey gun" demonstrates to the physics class Galileo's theory of falling objects.



Vigorous Exercise, Keynote of P.E.



Developing muscular control, Colleen Brown, Penny Dimick, Ann Yancey, and Liso Henningsgoard attempt a gymnastic stunt on the parallel bars in P.E. while Rondy Aspino and Koren Olsen spot.



Caught in the camera during one of the fall swimming classes, Mr. Bryont seems to be saying, "Next!" Brion Olsvik, student P.E. leader, answers apprehensively, "Who, me?"

An influx of new students overcrowded the P.E. sections this year and made close cooperation of instructors necessary. Although varied activities were offered, improving posture was stressed in the Girls' P.E. classes. Weight lifting, wrestling, gymnastics, speedball, and rugby were only a few of the programs that the boys participated in.

"I, 2, 3, 4, Ugh," count the boys in 7th period boys' P.E. class as Mr. Bryont checks them.



Arts Introduce



Taking his work seriously, Ston Lilley turns down the handle for a hommer on the lathe in metal shop.



During the new electronics course for seniors, taught at Clatsop College, Susan Hansen works on an electronic tree for a chassis.

Chris Helligso works diligently on an orthographic drawing in mechanical drawing class.



An interest in a manual field is often begun in the high school arts classes. The main objective of the manual arts courses at Astoria High is to introduce the students to the different techniques and skills used in this field.

Useful Skills

Mr. Putman directs Keith Moes on changing on automobile tire, while other students wait their turns.



As Mr. Ricketts dictates to the shorthand I class, Cathy Sunnell transcribes her shorthand notes.

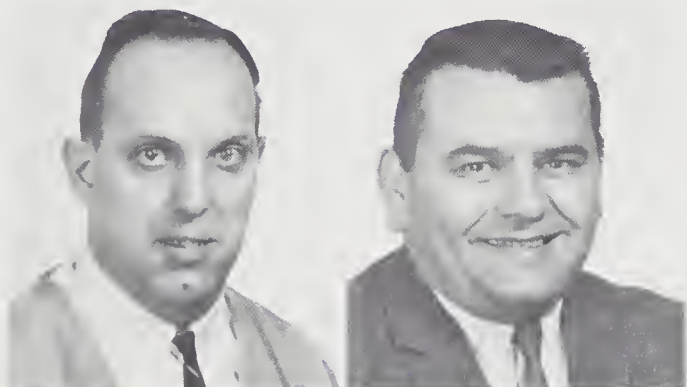


Teaching the students certain basic skills useful in life, is the main objective of the practical arts department. Also the students are taught to form better working habits, to cooperate with other people, and to budget their time.

The department at Astoria High offers the students a good variety of courses from which to choose. These include home economics, driver's education, art, photography, bookkeeping, office practice, shorthand, and typing.

In homemaking class, Danna Flaigg practices hemming net, and is assisted by Gayle Chessman who holds the material firmly for her.

A.H.S. Faculty Have Interesting Pastimes



Mr. Russell Alborn
English IV
Astor Post and Quill and
Scroll adviser
Mr. Carl Carlson
Latin I and II, modern
problems, world history
Latin Club adviser

Mr. Peter Bryant
Boys' P.E.
"A" Club adviser, oth-
letic games coordinator,
head varsity basketball
coach
Mrs. Nedra Christensen
English II, journalism
Zephyrus adviser

Students usually think of the faculty as being involved only with school work. They seldom realize that their teachers have interesting personalities, fascinating hobbies, and community activities or summer jobs. Astoria Fishermen may not know that twelve staff members are A.H.S. alumni. Of these twelve, Mr. Alborn, was Astor Post editor and Mr. Hautala was student body president.

When the **Zephyrus** writers interviewed them, they found that traveling proved to be the most popular hobby. Mr. Jensen spent two summers aboard a luxury liner in the South Seas as a shipboard photographer. Another experienced traveler, Mrs. Coffeen, was a traveling educational consultant for a textbook company.

At present, a book on art, written and illustrated by Mrs. Weiss, is being published.

It is interesting to note that fourteen faculty members either have their own children in high school at present or are parents of students who have graduated from this school.

Eight members have husbands or wives who also work for School District 1-C.



Mrs. Pat Coffeen
Reading
Mr. Vince Dulcich
Boys' P.E.
"A" Club adviser, oth-
letic games coordinator,
head football coach
Miss Pat Eddy
Girls' P.E.
G.A.A., Rally, Spirit and
Morale, and sophomore
class adviser



Mr. Dale Evans
Chemistry I and II, ge-
ometry, athletic games
coordinator, Boys' Feder-
ation and Mu Alpha
Theta adviser, head golf
coach
Miss Linda Fowler
Spanish I, II, and III,
French I
Spanish Club adviser
Mrs. Barbara Grayum
Home economics



Following his agenda, Mr. Clifford explains routine procedures for making out the new report cards.

Dr. Carl Gross

German I, II, and III
German Club adviser

Mrs. Magdalene Gross

French II, III, and IV, German I
French Club adviser

Mr. Bill Gunderson

World history, art
Spirit & Marale adviser



Miss Marjorie Halderman

Library methods
School librarian, assembly committee, A.F.S., Library Club adviser

Mr. Marvin Hautala

Metal shop, mechanical drawing I and II
Junior class adviser, dance supervisor

Mr. Darrell Hawes

Modern problems
Senior class adviser



Mr. Reuben Jensen

Audio visual, photography

Mr. Larry Johnson

Wood shop, mechanical drawing I
Sophomore class adviser, assistant track coach

Mr. Eldon Korpela

Biology, senior review
Boys' Federation adviser



Following Busy Classroom Schedules,

Mr. Albert McKay

Biology I and II
Service Club adviser

Mr. John Moberg

World history
Dance supervisor, head wrestling coach

Mrs. Elizabeth Nopson

Charus



Mrs. Cara Olsen

Office practice, Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II
Senior class adviser

Mr. John Price

English III and IV
I.R.L. adviser

Mr. Ross Putman

Driver's education
Boys' Federation adviser, head baseball coach



Mr. William Reuter

Advanced algebra, geometry
Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta adviser, dance coordinator

Mr. Ronald Ricketts

Bookkeeping, business mathematics
Zephyrus, "A" Club adviser, head track coach, assistant basketball coach

Mr. Charles Sarin

U.S. history, economics
I.R.L. and junior class adviser, assistant baseball coach



Mr. Robert Scott

Algebra, physics, trigonometry
Senior class adviser

Mr. Cecil Smith

Speech I and II

Mrs. Josephine Swanson

English III
F.T.A. and junior class adviser

Teachers Enjoy the Coffee-Hour Break



Miss Rose Tolonen
U.S. history, government
F.T.A. advisor
Mrs. Stella Trenholm
Ungraded English, Girls P.E.



Mr. Gary Weinstein
English II and III
Spirit & Morale and sophomore class adviser
Mrs. Flo Weiss
Special education
Assembly committee, Spirit & Morale adviser

After a full day of teaching, several faculty members relax at the Christmas Tea put on by the Library Club.



Adults Keep School Running Smoothly



Keeping things running smoothly in the office are the staff secretaries, Mrs. Alma Clark who is shown here filing name cards and Mrs. Darathy Welfley.

The high school office functions so smoothly under the experienced supervision of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Welfley that few realize how many duties are performed by them. They range from writing receipts, admitting absentees to class, keeping the school books, acting as secretaries to Mr. Clifford, to answering questions of visitors.

Other adults, too, have been added to the staff in the last few years to free the faculty from duties that take time from their teaching assignments. Running the student store, supervising study halls, helping in the library, and working in the reading lab keep these women on their toes all day.

Relaxing during the lunch hour, which they often share, are Mrs. Phillips, assistant librarian, and Mrs. Rinell, assistant reading teacher.



Always ready to give "service with a smile" at the student store are Mrs. Bue and Mrs. DAVIS, who also are study hall supervisors.

Employees Take Pride in Work

It takes several district employees to maintain the physical plant, run the cafeteria, drive the school buses, and do the quantities of laundry needed at the high school.

Students are scarcely aware of the people who work quietly in and around the school during and after school hours. But if they weren't here for a week, just think of how it would be to walk to school, to eat cold lunches, and to wade through debris in the halls!

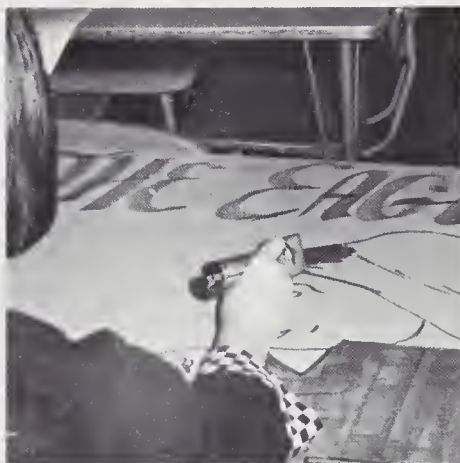


Here are seen Victor Stangland, Harold Poulson, Oscar Hoffmon, head custodian, and John Nordgrend pausing in their daily routine to watch Harry Gillis install a new light bulb.

Keeping fresh linens for both the junior and senior high schools is a full-time job for Mr. and Mrs. Loy Jennings, who take pride in their work.



Planning the daily menu is a large job for the high school cooks. Mrs. Hiestand, district supervisor, and Mrs. Niemi, head cook, discuss preparations for the next week's lunches.



A fierce fight for points in Class-of-the-Year competition takes place as determined classes try to out-yell each other at the Football Rally. Confident of victory in their clash with Washington High, students of AHS brandish posters boldly proclaiming a Fisherman win.

From the Football Rally in the fall to the solemn graduation ceremonies in the spring, students find themselves involved in many exciting, stimulating school activities.

ACTIVITIES

Enthusiastic students participate in a yell during the football bonfire at McCallister field.





Ready to throw his sign into the fire, Football Rally Choirman Jock Pilgreen typifies the spirit that prevailed during the week.



Vivacious pepsters dance to the music of "B-flat" despite rain and hail.

Just crowned at the Football Rally dance is Queen Jeanie Hovden who is surrounded here by her court. They are sophomore princess Judi Saarheim escorted by Steve Putman, junior princess Lorrie Clifford

escorted by John Cronen, Queen Jeanie escorted by Sam Yockey, senior princess Wipah Sae-Lee escorted by Charles Cloyton, and senior princess Taunie Rygg escorted by Bob Greenberg.



First Football Rally Has Theme "Happiness Is . . ."

"Happiness Is . . ." Football Rally Week, the first in Astoria High's history.

It's cheering at a bonfire on Thursday night during a downpour. To juniors it's being victorious in the Bonfire Rally competition.

It's winning a football game 19-0 against the Washington Colonials on a sloppy, muddy field.

It's crowning Queen Jeanie Hevden on Saturday night while students and alumni end up the week by dancing to the lively music of the Gentlemen Wild from Portland.

"I thought that "Happiness Is . . ." was a very good theme for our first Football Rally," commented principal Dan Clifford, "and I want to compliment the classes on their originality in trying to win the competition."

Happiness for Queen Jeanie Hovden is dancing with her escort, Sam Yockey.



Laying the plans for a successful Football Rally Week are committeemen (seated) Janis Chadsey, Debby Marrell, Jon Mogensan, Mike Callahan, Steve Polmrse, (standing) Jack Pilgreen, Doug Lay, and Greg Adams.



Scrambling for the basketball during the junior-sophomore powderpuff basketball game, are Judi Saarheim, Sandy May, Jan Seversan and Shelley Barnett.

Winter Festival Now Rollicking Tradition

From last year as an innovation to this year as a tradition, Winter Festival has grown with new ideas and activities. Team rivalry at games night gave the week a vigorous send off. The rollicking, boisterous competitors seemed to enjoy even their defeats. Quite new was the beard-growing contest which was judged during a break between the Powder Puff basketball games. Then there was the grand finale of Senior Ball.



Making sure Winter Festival Week runs smoothly are the chairmen for the festivities. They include (seated) Steve Palmrase, Charlotte Fearey, general chairman; Kathy Lewis, (standing) Grant Larsan, Ken Van Osdol, Annette Cameron, Rick Farris, Joan Tarabachia, Charles Clayton, Ann Yancey, and Judy Tarabochia.



Senior boys use their extra enthusiasm in building a pyramid for the admiring sophomores.

AFS Raises Funds for Next Year's Student

The American Field Service banquet was again a success, clearing over \$700 toward sponsoring a foreign student for next year. Headed by Mrs. Kathryn Larson, the adult committee sponsored the banquet, chose a home for this year's foreign student, Wipah Sae-Lee, and gave a reception for her, to which the townspeople were invited.

The student committee, headed by co-chairmen Bonnie Henningsen and Helen Burkhart, made sure that Wipah was happy at AHS by introducing her to people, taking her to student activities, and making her generally welcome. They helped with the banquet, and raised money for next year's student through an after-game dance, a circus and a gymnastic demonstration. They also put on the annual assembly for the foreign students in the area.



Performing a traditional Thai dance with grace and ease are Wipah Sae-Lee, Astoria's AFS student, and Kitty Singhokham, Sherwood's AFS student. The girls danced both at the AFS assembly for the students and at the dinner for the townspeople.

Bonnie Henningsen, co-chairman of the AFS committee, introduces foreign students at the banquet, ending AFS day. People at the head table include Mr. Roy Seeborg, superintendent of schools; Mrs. Harry Steinbock; Dr. Francis Nickerson, guest speaker; Mrs. William Larson, Jr., chairman of the adult A.F.S. committee; Mr. William Larson, Jr., master of ceremonies; and Mr. Harry Steinbock, mayor of Astoria. Pictured in the foreground is Miss Halderman, student adviser.





One-Act Class Plays Replace Fall Production

Hard work behind the scenes qualified the senior class play "The Stolen Prince" for the best play award. Talking over one of the many problems which arose at dress rehearsal are Kathy Wheeler, student director for the seniors; Mrs. Louonne Schofer, director of all the plays; and Wayne Hotley, who received the Best Actor award. Rosemary Thomas and Nancy Reed look on.



Pa (Greg Adams), who was also the junior play director, forces Bill Vondemere (Bob Cronen), to marry his daughter Snoddy (Yvonne Wheatley) in the junior class play "It's Cold in Them Thor Hills." The person (Linda Fornes) looks as frightened as Snoddy, who ducks to miss the bullet. Not pictured are Russ McCollister and Shirley Kuppenbender, who received the Best Supporting Actor and Actress awards.



In the Sophomore play, "The Notives Are Restless Tonight," "Buonno Boono-Yum Yum" were the famous words of the four notives, Nancy Nordstrom, Merrilyn Killpock, Cheryl Gustofson and Christie Uhrbrond. In the background, Mrs. Fignewton (Megonn Nudo) weeps because her daughter was kidnapped. Debbie Berg, better known as Tongo the educated notive, comforts Mr. Fignewton (Tom Reuter). Brian Broadbow (Tom Polmrose) stands by looking concerned.

Grubby or Formal, Students Like Dances



Having as much fun as the students, Miss Halderman, head librarian, dances at the Library Club dance with Ron Dickinson.



"King" Nancy Wahlstrom and "Queen" Tom Anderson charm the student body at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

"The beat goes on" — from a waltz to a frug to a square dance, and AHS students dance to all of them. Dances range from the Sadie Hawkin's grub-bies dance to the Junior Prom and Senior Ball, with after game dances and special ones such as the Computer Dance, Soph Hop, and the Library Dance in between.



These girls wait apprehensively to see who the computer matched them with at the computer dance sponsored by the Boys' Federation.



Queen Helen Burkhart smiles happily during the Queen's Dance following the coronation. Her escort is Charles Cloyton.

Princesses and their escorts wait tensely during the final moments before coronation. Those pictured here are senior princesses Susan Conboy with Bud Conger, Chori Feorey with Brian Olsvik, and Helen Burkhart, and junior princess, Poulo Bettiol.

"Showboat," Theme for Senior Ball

Seniors chose **Showboat** as the theme for their last class dance, the 1967 Senior Ball. The cafeteria took the look of "the Old South" as couples entered. A large mural portraying a mansion graced one wall, while top hats and canes were placed about the room to add a festive note.

Highlighting the evening was the crowning of the queen, Helen Burkhart. Senior princesses of the royal court were Chari Fearey, Susan Conboy, and Nancy Wahlstrom. Bob Biddle, junior, sang for their entertainment.

Music was provided by the JG Trio and One, as underclassmen joined upperclassmen in the first formal of the year.



The JG Trio and One provides dreamy music for couples to dance to at the Senior Ball.

Juniors Revive "Days of Wine and 'Roses'"



Enjoying the atmosphere at the Junior Prom, these students talk together.

"The Days of Wine and Roses" were good days, and students had a good time reviving them at the Junior Prom this Spring. Pink and rose decorations, and music by the Santillie Group, set the pace for a romantic evening which was ruled over by Queen Maureen McLoughlin and her court.



Flower girl, Sandy Hilton, and crown bearer, Ronny Leinassar, get last-minute instructions from Dr. Jorma Leinassar, before the coronation of the Junior Prom Queen.



The exciting moment arrives as Junior Prom Queen, Maureen McLoughlin, is crowned by Greg Adams, Master of Ceremonies. Maureen's escort is Mike Springer.



Up in the air to decorate for the Soph Hop is Debby Gunderson.



"Surf's Up!" Students responded to the call, spending an active evening swinging to live music at the Soph Hop.

Gay "Surf's Up!" Lures Students to Soph Dance

No one can surf in Astoria in March, but the sophomores gave their Soph Hop the theme "Surf's Up," anyway. And everyone who entered the cafeteria in his grubbies caught the mood right away. Surfers' crosses, murals, and streamers created a realistic atmosphere. Students danced around one big surfer's cross in the middle of the floor to the "great" sound of live music by "Disraeli."



"Disraeli" sets a pounding rhythm for the Soph Hop. This local musical group is the first to provide live music for a Soph Hop at AHS.

Election Candidates Petition to Run

For the first time in the history of AHS, candidates were not nominated. They petitioned for the privilege of running for student body offices. Seventy-five signatures qualified a student to run for office.

As election week progressed candidates made speeches, and rally and pepsters hurried through routines. For the first time since 1953, boys ran for rally. For convenience, rally and pepsters were voted on Wednesday, the same day as they tried out.

On Friday during the lunch periods, the polls had been crowded with voting students. Now all of the votes had been cast for another election and the tension was at its peak. But the dismissal bell had already rung before a breathless voice over the P.A. system announced "May I have your attention for a very special announcement. I'm proud to announce the 1967-68 student body officers . . ." Student body elections had come to an end.



With just a shadow of 1966-67 left, Bud Conger gives the oath of office to Russ McCollister, next year's student body president.



A rousing introduction is given Greg Adams by Brian Oslvik, assisted by Reg Jenkins and Wayne Hatley.



The counting committee is working feverishly to get the ballots tallied during seventh period.

Highlights Capture Students' Interest



Dressed in the traditional costume of Finland, Laurie Seeborg tells the student body of her adventures in that country last summer as Astoria's AFS delegate.

"May I have your attention please? This morning's assembly . . ."

Many times during the year students welcomed the sound of Mr. Clifford's voice when he announced an assembly. They knew that it meant a break in the day and a chance to do or see something different. Students enjoyed such varied programs as pep assemblies and Eskimo dancers.

Other special highlights this year were live music at dances, AFS speakers, and the University of Oregon repertory dancers.



Practicing an aerial act in their gym, members of the Clackamas High School Circus prepare for their appearance at AHS. The Cavaliers were kind enough to donate their time and talent to help raise money for Astoria's foreign exchange program.



Interpreting the movements that a computer choreographed, the University of Oregon Repertory dancers present another first for the AHS student body—a modern dance concert.



Gary Kaufman, sophomore, lead guitarist for the "5th Dimension of Sound," sings "Fever" at the FTA aftergame dance. This year, for the first time, a number of the dances featured live music.



Contributing lively notes to the pep assembly (pictured from left to right) are John Copps, Mike Mahler, John Woisanen, Mike Wong, Sindy Duff, and Auro Wright, members of the pep band.

Drums made of walrus stomach lining provide the beat for the Eagle dance by the King Island Eskimo dancers from Nome, Alaska, who performed at on AHS assembly on their first trip to the "outside". They

were brought here by Mike Miller, an Astoria Alumnus and their manager, who works for the Arctic Tours.



School Spirit, Boosted by Committee



"Oh, how sweet!" exclaims Debbie Johnson as she admires another poster while Mr. Weinstein, adviser to the committee, chuckles at same poster ideas.

"Let's win, team! Bury Gophers! Can Kingsmen!" Everyone's seen these slogans and laughed at the colorful cartoons. But, does everyone know who makes them? Does everyone know how much time is spent in creating them? Does everyone know that the Spirit and Morale committee works on them every Wednesday night? Probably not. But it does, and it is their contribution to keeping AHS spirit high.

Spirit and Morale Committee Chairman, Janis Chadsey, pasts one of the committee's many eye-appealing posters.



Girls Learn Government Functions



Girls who attended Girls' State activities at Willamette University last summer gather in Mrs. Schafer's office for a jam session. They are Kathy Wheeler, Helen Burkhart, Debby Marrell, Sally Kyle, and Janis Chadsey.

Fishermen Come Up with New Activities to Enliven Routine

Although Class-of-the-Year competition did not accomplish all of its goals, it did usher in new activities.

The Tournament of Plays drew townspeople and students to the auditorium to enjoy a humorous play by each class. When the drama class performed "The House on Pooh Corner" by Milne to different schools in the area, student actors got their first taste of children's theater.



Mike Ness' antics as Property Man in the senior play brings many laughs. The inter-class Tournament of Plays took the place of the fall production this year and gave many students a chance to try their skill at acting.



Appointed to the Class-of-the-Year committee to work out events and points for the competition are Al Moura, Andy Thorsness, Spiros Popodimos, Colleen Brown, Jim Roberts, Merrilyn Killpock and Tom Moberg.



Susan Honsen (Rabbit), Koren Riutta (Kango) and Connie Pernu (Owl) go through a rehearsal of **The House on Pooh Corner** at Captain Robert Groy School. The drama class presented this play to many grade-school children in the area.



A musician as skilled as Mr. Mendez still must practice before a concert.

Mendez Highlights Year

Speaking for the Symphonic Band, I can say that this year has been a most memorable one. Last fall the band traveled to Longview, spending the evening listening to the United States Marine Band. We all enjoyed the trip very much. On March 7, we had the wonderful opportunity to accompany Mr. Rafael Mendez, one of the world's leading trumpeters, in our spring concert. He is also a delightful personality.

It saddened us all to learn that, after eleven years at Astoria, Mr. Marshall will no longer be directing the band. Still, we were all glad for his advancement to the Clatsop Community College faculty.

Bruce Tolonen

Warming up in the bandroom before the winter concert are symphonic band members. **First row**—C. Clayton, J. Mullins, L. Farnas, P. Janes, J. Roberts, B. Swanson, R. Ihander, T. Steinman, S. Burkhart, M. Mattsan, M. Maberg, P. Price. **Second row**—M. Yast, S. Kyle, B. Farseth, K. Yaungren, K. Spain, B. Talonen, B. Blue, S. McArthur, H. Burkhart, P. Dimick, L. Wahlstram, J. Farseth, T. Bidema, M. Oliver. **Third row**—S. Bidema, E. Endicatt, R. Mensing, L. Venable, R. Garner, M. Magnusen,

S. Duff, B. McDonald, M. Hopkins, S. Oliver, A. Pitkanen, M. Cox, P. Yost, D. Petersen, C. Taylor, G. Kaufman, K. Waisanen, D. Bue. **Fourth Row**—T. Moberg, J. Waisanen, J. Arena, J. Patching, S. Waldrap, L. Johnson, M. Wong, N. Phillips, T. Anderson, D. Smith, G. Stewart, R. Lynstad, B. Opdycke, M. Bue, J. Lengel, J. Capps, T. Duoos, M. Wong, A. Wright, C. Pernu. **Fifth row**—Mr. Marshall, M. Mohler, P. McArthur, J. Sponberg, P. O'Bryant, M. Wolfe W. Schade, and T. Reuter.



for AHS Band



Charles Clayton practices a difficult technique.



Directing the band takes Mr. Marshall's full concentration.



Leading their division in the band this year are section heads—**Front Row:** Penny Price, Linda Wohlstrom, Paula Jones, Mike Mohler, Charles Cloyton.

Back Row: Cannie Pernu, Tom Andersan, Tom Moberg, Pat O'Bryont, and Bruce Talanen.



Joined together by a common interest in singing are members of the general choir: **First row:** Kathy Leonard, Bev Fifield, Verdene McGuire, Sue Scalf, Elaine Barker, Norma Leina, Merrilyn Killpack, Kay Kaufman, JaAnn Luama, Arlene Keim. **Second row:** Sanya Edwards, Mildred Daran, Marie Gladwin, Cheryl Petersan, Neera Cambas, Danna Haines, Joan

Buckman, Nala Wilbanks, Jenine Kluge, Irene Buckman, Karol Bedell, Deanna Hauer. **Third row:** Sara Armstrong, Sadie Stauff, Roxanne Curry, Roberta Mattsan, Randy Williams, Dan Haikkila, Dennis Holt, Lyle Johnson, Pat Hardesty, Burl Oliver, Yvonne Wheatley, Elaine Endicott, Evelyn Leppla, and Arlene Barnes.

Roxanne Hill, accompanist for the choir, finds her place before practice begins



Choirs Produce "The Sound of Music"



"The Sound of Music" at AHS is often the sound of one of the choirs practicing or performing. These groups of experienced singers, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Nopson, presented both the Thanksgiving and Christmas assemblies this year. Besides this they hosted the District #9 Music Contest for band and chorus. They practiced for these events each day during sixth and seventh periods.

Well-known in the community because of their performances for local civic and business clubs are the Choralettes. This group of girls meets after school during the year to sing together. Among the organizations they sang for this year are the Christian Business Women's Club and the Kiwanis Club.

The Choralettes pause during a practice session. They include: **First row:** Vicki Peterson, Pot Von Winkle, Potty Leoch, Pot Darnell, Roxonne Hill, Arlene Keim. **Second row:** Judy Paulsen, Pouline Persson, Kothy Sompson, Dorlene Jensen, Morlene Hoynes, Cotherine Endicott. **Third row:** Borboro Albertsen, Suson Rockhold, Jennifer Adams and Kothy Abrohamson.

Ready for direction by Mrs. Nopson, the Advanced Choir stands quietly. They are: **First row:** Pot Von Winkle, Roxonne Hill, Potty Leoch, Morilyn Steorns, Cotherine Endicott, Leeno Koortinen, Morlene Hoynes, Pouline Persson, Pot Dornell, Pom Everett, Vicki Jacobson, Donno Everord, June

Koorle. **Second row:** Aino Mottilo, Pom Munson, Borboro Albertsen, Kothy Abrahamson, Megonn Nudo, Tom Kelly, Dovid Nudo, Bob Biddle, Volorie Kuhn, Susan Rockhold, Kothy Sompson, Dorlene Jensen, and Cothy Sunnell.





Everyday after school, many Astoria High boys can be seen hard at work practicing correct techniques of their respective sports. Through training and playing against other schools, Astoria athletes learn leadership, cooperation, and the meaning of team spirit.

The Astoria High student body, through its rally squads and pep assemblies, generates a spirit in itself that unifies the entire school behind the teams. Sports at Astoria are not only beneficial to the competitive athletes, but also to the whole student body.

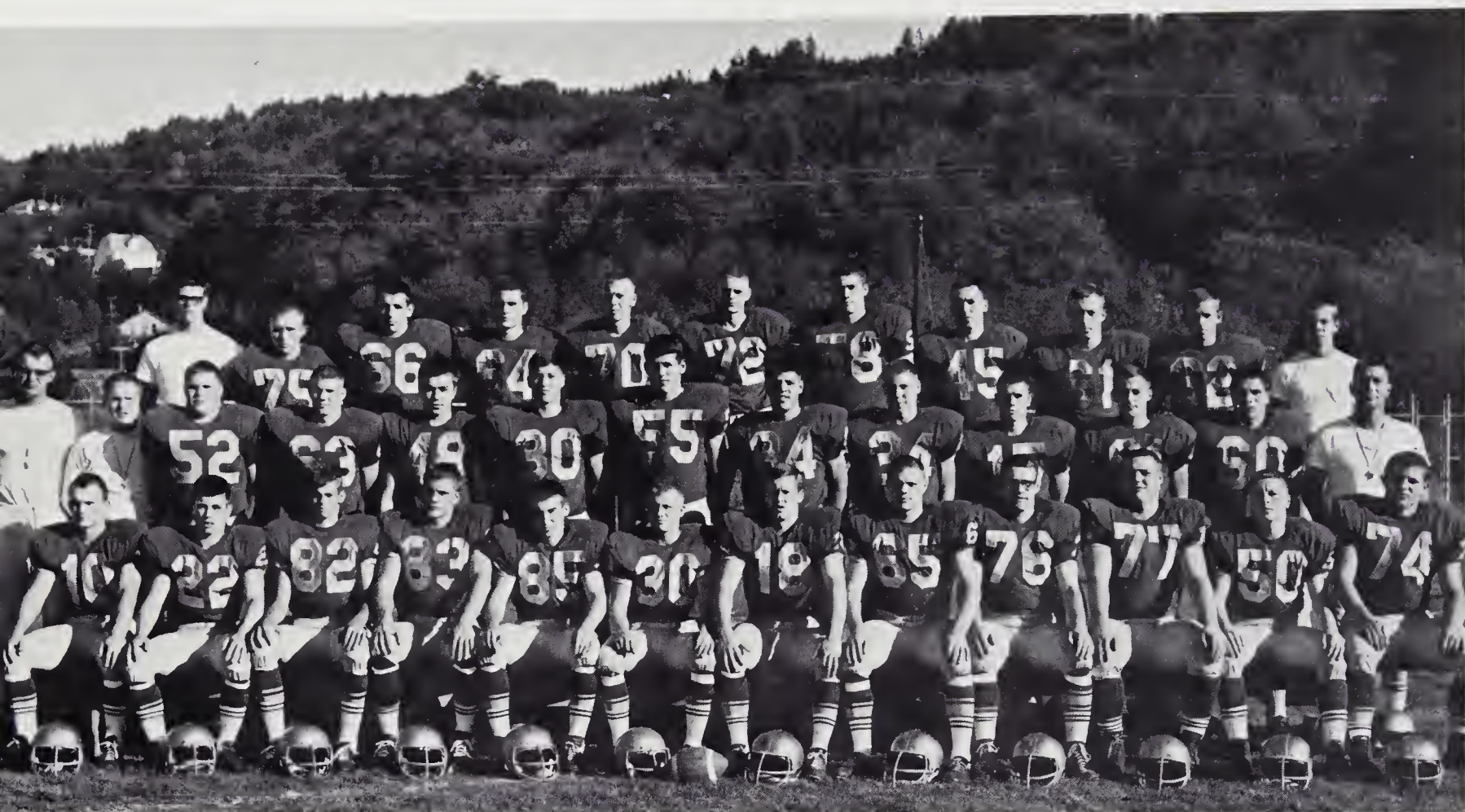


SPORTS

Astoria and Columbia River players, in a non-league game, maneuver under the basket to gain position for a rebound.



Astoria Fights Way Through Tough



Astoria High's Varsity Football Team includes—**First Row:** Russ McCollister, 10; Mike Springer, 22; Pete Niemi, 82; Steve Palmrase, 83; Pat Honlon, 85; Brian Olsvik, 30; Tom Anderson, 18; Chris Helligso, 65; Wayne Hatley, 76; Reg Jenkins, 77; Steve Wilson, 50; Steve Cupp, 74; **Second Row:** Assistant coaches, Jon Moberg and Ron Miller, Mike Wolf, 52; Son Adams, 63; John Olson, 48; Lorry Simonsen, 80; Jim Sellors,

55; Dove Heorn, 84; Bob Huhta, 24; John Cronen, 15; Jon Soorheim, 81; Al Mauro, 60; Head Coach, Vince Dulcich; **Third Row:** Manager—Mike Callohon, George Leino, 75; Bob Cronen, 66; Steve Deon, 64; Terry Issocson, 70; Art Reith, 72; Craig Ness, 58; Tim Collins, 45; Mike Mohler, 61; Ken Olson, 62; Manager—Don Issocson.

The 1966 Astoria High Varsity Football Team finished the season with a 3-6 won-loss record. After two early losses to Milwaukie, and Clackamas, the Fishermen bounced back with a 19-13 victory over the Rex Putnam Kingsmen. Midway through the season, Astoria faced powerful Hillsboro. The Spartans, who later won the A-1 State Championship playoffs, beat the Fishermen 35-6 at Hillsboro. The following weekend, Astoria traveled to Sunset. After a hard fought game, the Apollos downed the Fishermen 27-13.

The highlight of the season was an exciting 3-0 victory over the Centennial Eagles. The decisive field goal was kicked during the last minute of play. The only other victory for the Fishermen this year was a nonleague win

over Washington of the Portland Inter-Scholastic League. The margin was 19-0. Following two consecutive wins at home, Astoria took on David Douglas, but was toppled 26-6 by the second-place finishers in the Metro League. In the season's finale, the Central Catholic Rams downed the Fishermen 25-13.

Six Astoria Varsity players received all-star honors at the conclusion of the season. Reg Jenkins, Brian Olsvik, and John Olson were placed on the Metro second team, while Wayne Hatley, Sam Adams and Jon Saarheim received honorable mention.

Next year Astoria looks forward to an improved season with many experienced juniors returning.

Metro League Season

Bob Huhta attacks Sunset ball carrier, while the ends, Saarheim and Palmrase, move in to assist.



The lights go on! As a result of a successful community fund-raising drive, Gyra Field is adequately lighted for the first time.



Vince Dulcich, in his fourth year as head faatball coach at Astoria High, overlooks an afternoon practice, lining up players for Friday night's game.

Season's Record

Astoria	Opponent
0.....	Milwaukie 7
7.....	Clackamas26
19.....	Rex Putnam13
6.....	Hillsboro35
13.....	Sunset27
3.....	Centennial 0
19.....	Washington 0
6.....	David Douglas26
13.....	Central Catholic ...25



Fishermen pile up Sunset ball carrier. Shown for Astoria are Tam Anderson 18, Don Bartan 33, Bob Huhto 24, and Reg Jenkins 77.

Purple Tide Crushes Three



Junior Dave Hearn outruns Sunset defender for a key pass reception.



Astoria prepares to charge off the field after the introduction of players of Hillsboro.

Seniors Show Spirit in Grid Action

This season sixteen seniors, most of whom have played four years of high school football, completed their final season of varsity action. They comprised approximately half of the team.

Two seniors received individual recognition for their spirit during the grid season—Al Mauro was voted by the members of the varsity team as the most inspirational member of the squad, and Brian Olsvik was given the Chris Pohl Memorial Award.

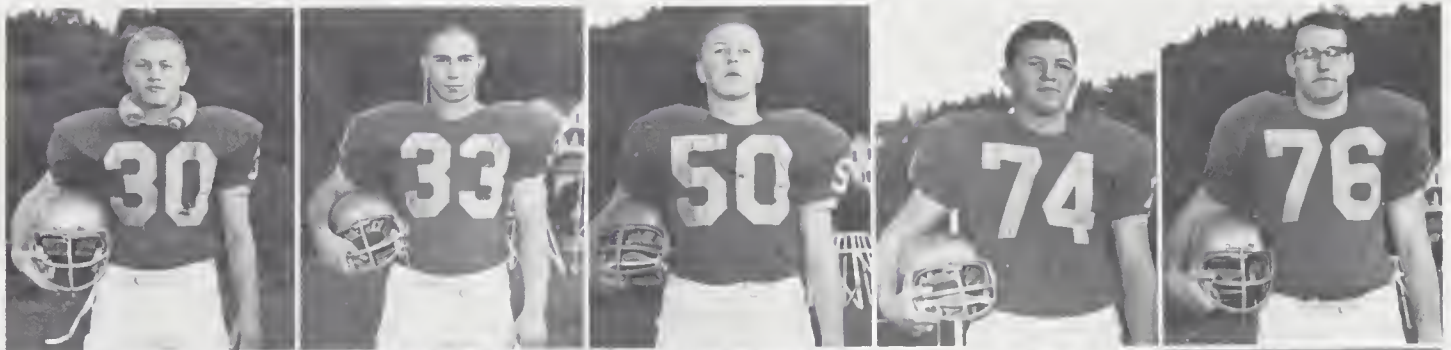
The only senior who is not pictured below is Chris Helligso; who spent part of the season on the injured list.

Assistant coach Jon Moberg, an Astoria graduate himself, takes his line-coaching seriously.



The backfield coach, Ron Miller, looks over a practice session as Pot Hanlon grabs a chance to be pictured.

Brian Olsvik
Dan Borton
Steve Wilson
Steve Cupp
Wayne Hotley



Pete Niemi
Ken Olson
Tim Collins
Terry Issacson
George Leina



Steve Polmrose
Pot Hanlon
Tam Anderson
Al Mauro
Reg Jenkins



J.V. Team Earns Successful Season



The J.V. Team includes—**First Row:** Jerry Robitsch, 25; John Kuppenbender, 15; Mike Cox, 58; Ran Angberg, 18; Jukka Perkiomaki, 64; Ted Nance, 22; Reino Mattila, 84; Tom Atwood, 61; Bob Biddle, 36; Dow Timmen, 10; Eugene Blair, 42. **Second Row:** Eldan Korpela, coach; Ray Forshey, 62; Tom Hatley, 85; Craig Belt, 80; Gary Kaufman, 74;

Tom Palmrase, 55; Keith Seal, 30; Pat O'Bryant, 82; Dare Bandel, 77; Bill Fornas, 81; Mike Hapkins, 65; Dale Evans, coach. **Third Row:** Alvin Johnson, manager; Tom Jeffords, 72; Mike Holmstedt, 20; Jahn Ostrich, 50; Dave Maki, 48; Rick Ihander, 70; Phil Nelson, 45; Mark Gustafson, 75; Bob Wheatly, 39; Chip Walsanen, 52; Steve Merritt, 63.

The Junior Varsity Football Team finished strong, winning its last three games. The season's record was four wins, three losses and a tie. In total points, the J.V.'s out-scored their opponents 130 to 101.

Overall, the J.V. squad was a well-balanced group with many promising players, many of whom will be moving up to varsity play next year. Coaches Dale Evans and Eldon Korpela have tutored their players well.



Ted Nance, 22, brings down J.V. opponent backed by Rick Ihander, 70, and Tom Atwood, 61, in a home game with Beaverton.



Astoria Varsity distance runners begin another race against two Metra opponents on their own home course. Astoria's team (in light jerseys) are Dave Petersen, Mike Gain, Jock Maare, Bruce Talanen, Chris Cap-

stead, Ron Jacobsan, and Jahn Jessen (blacked out.) Coach George Oja is shown on the far right.

Runners Take Second at North Marion



Ron Jacobson, a consistently high placing varsity runner, crosses the finish line after a grueling race while competing in the second home meet on the new Astoria course.

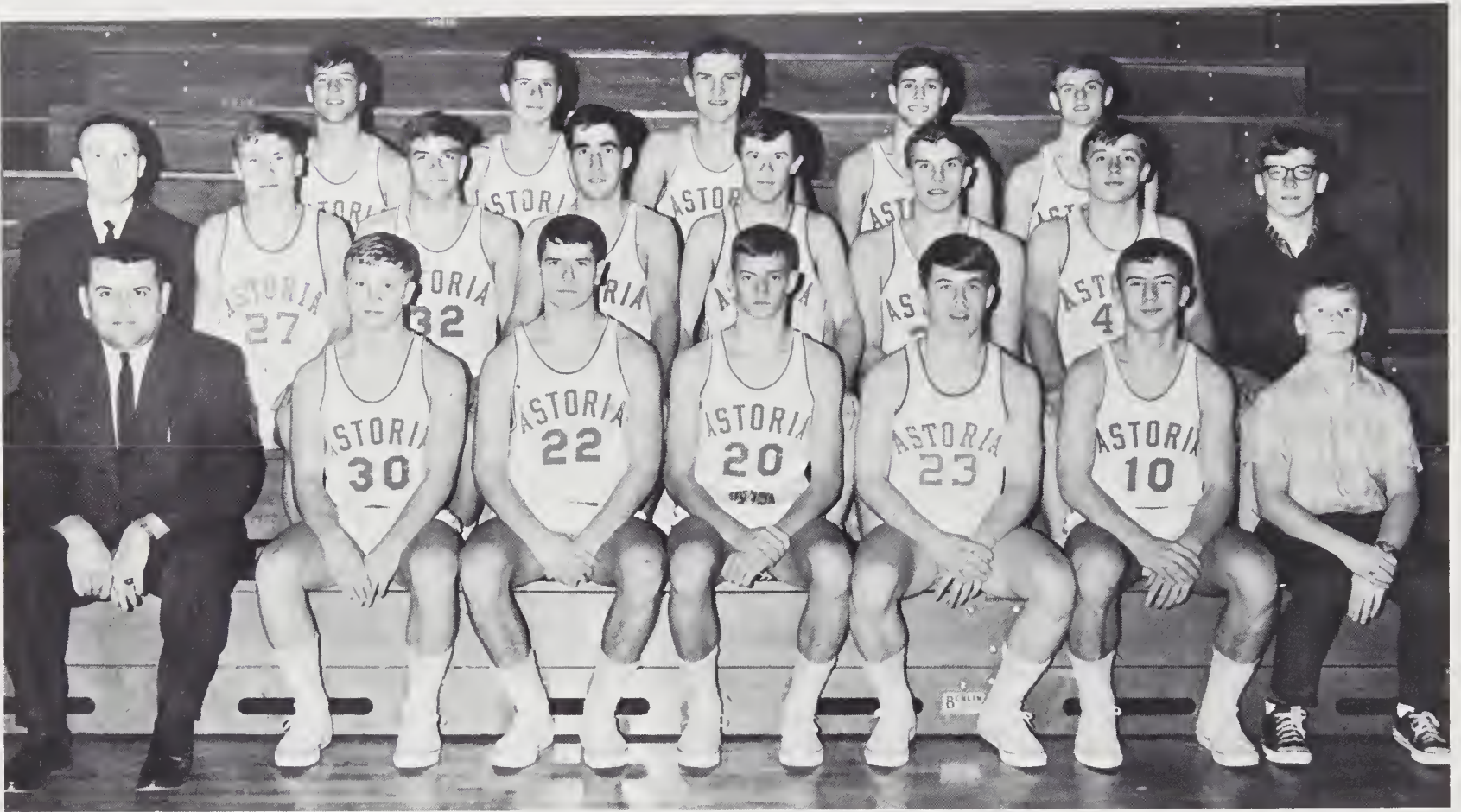
The Astoria High Varsity Cross Country Team, with its new coach, George Oja, finished a successful season winning four meets. Lack of participation and injuries early in the season contributed to the comparatively small size of this year's team. The runners worked hard all season despite the rugged competition.

They came up with a second at the North Marion Invitational Meet and an eighth place at the District I Meet.

The boys who helped the team considerably are seniors Ron Jacobson and Mike Goin.

Another senior, Bill Leonard, was honored at the fall sports banquet as the most inspirational runner on the team.

Fishermen Fail in Tourney Bid



Astoria High's Varsity Basketball Team includes—**First Row:** Head Coach Pete Bryant; Brian Olsvik, 30; John Cronen, 22; Pete Niemi, 20; Mike Springer, 23; Steve Putmon, 10; Mortin Bue, manager; **Second Row:** Assistant Coach Ran Ricketts; Bob Huhto, 27; Tod Talan, 32; Mike Goin,

12; John Jacobson, 28; Steve Palmrose, 34; Chuck Olson, 42; Curt McNeely, manager; **Third Row:** Larry Simonsen, 24; Ken Parpolo, 14; Rolf Honsen, 44; Rob Greenberg, 50; and Art Reith, 40.



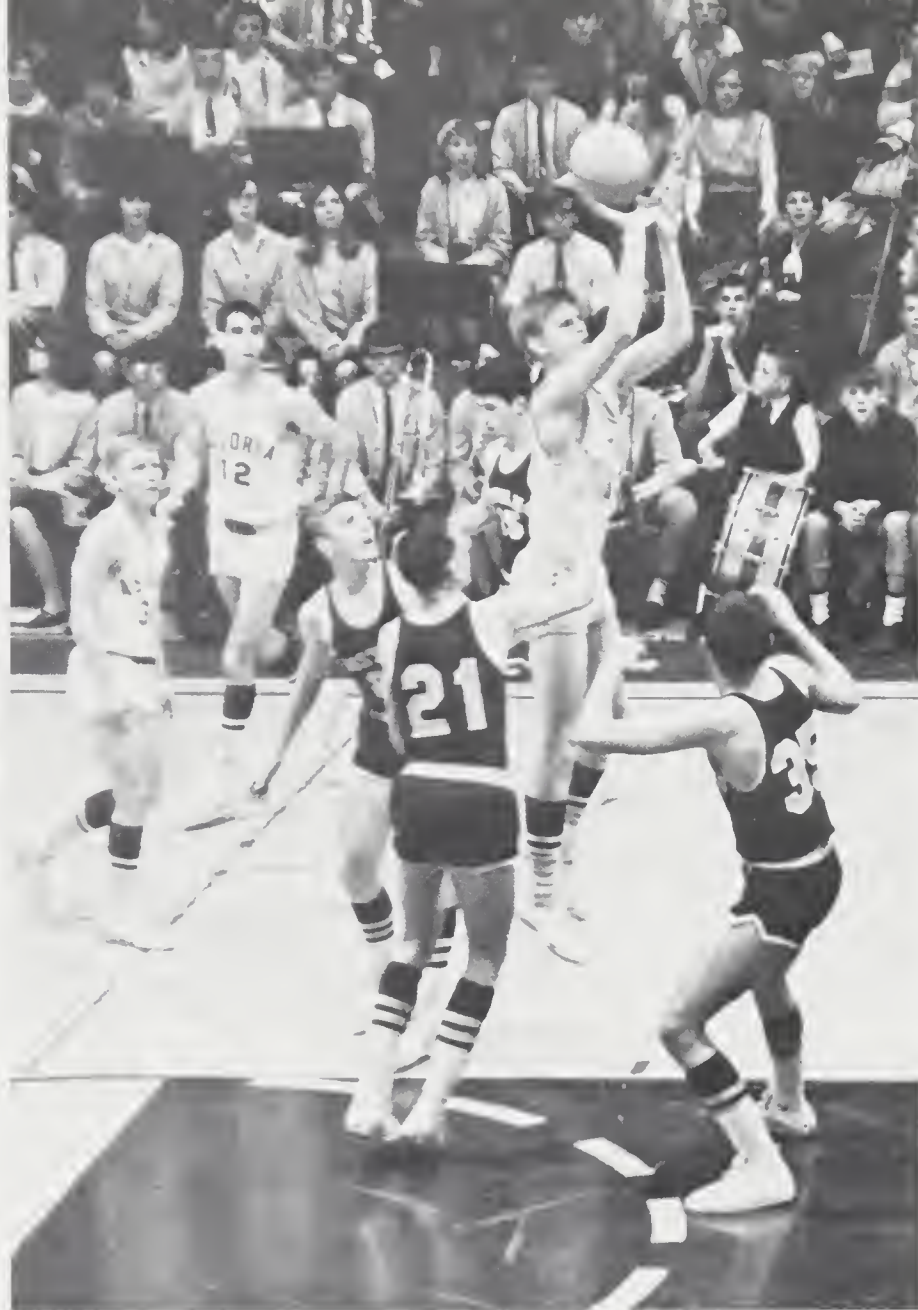
Pete Bryant, in his sixth year as varsity basketball coach, relays game strategy to forward Steve Palmrose during a time out.

The Astoria High Varsity basketball team enjoyed a winning season this year and captured the first half Metro League championship. In the playoffs, however, the Fishermen failed in their bid for a tournament berth. They lost to the eventual state A-1 champions, David Douglas, 52 to 47 and to Rex Putnam 29 to 25 in playoff action on neutral courts. The Fishermen cagers, under the coaching of Pete Bryant, were led by two seniors, Steve Palmrose and Mike Goin. Both received All-Metro and All-State recognition. Goin led the team in scoring with a 16.5 points per game average. He was followed closely by Steve Palmrose at 14.7. Rob Greenberg and Steve Palmrose led the team in rebounding. They pulled down 11 and 10 rebounds per game respectively.

Head Coach Pete Bryant is already sizing up next season. We will have six juniors returning and several players from an outstanding J.V. team.

Season's Scores

Astoria	Opponents
50....	Kelso45
35....	Beaverton42
40....	Columbia River39
59....	Gresham71
46....	Central Catholic36
72....	Sunset64
64....	Hillsboro58
64....	Centennial43
46....	Rex Putnam32
56....	David Douglas (ot) ..50
57....	Milwaukie49
63....	Beaverton60
64....	Clackamas46
55....	Gresham47
55....	Central Catholic57
60....	Clackamas49
54....	Sunset71
60....	Hillsboro48
53....	Centennial41
43....	Rex Putnam40
52....	David Douglas (ot) ..53
45....	Milwaukie62
47....	David Douglas52
25....	Rex Putnam29



Junior forward Art Reith, 40, shoots over several Rex Putnam defenders as Brian Olsvik, 30, and Mike Gain, 12, look on hopefully.

Fishermen First Half Champions



Steve Palmrose, 34, goes high in the air in a jump ball against Rex Putnam. Mike Goin, 12, Rab Greenberg, 50, and Brian Olsvik, 30, move to grab the tipped ball.



After driving between two Columbia River opponents, Steve Palmrose, 34, lays up an easy shot. Rab Greenberg, 50 is shown in the background

Finns Successful with Tough Schedule



Senior Mike Goin, 12, drives around o Putnam defender after faking o hond-off to Brian Olsvik, 30.



Rob Greenberg, 50, shoots over o Sunset opponent os Larry Simon- sen, 24, rushes in for o rebound.



Forwards Steve Palmrose, 34, and Art Reith, 40, give Astoria good support on the backboards in a crucial Metro League encounter.

Goin and Palmrose, All-State Choices

Brian Olsvik
Mike Goin
Tad Talan
Rob Greenberg
Steve Palmrose

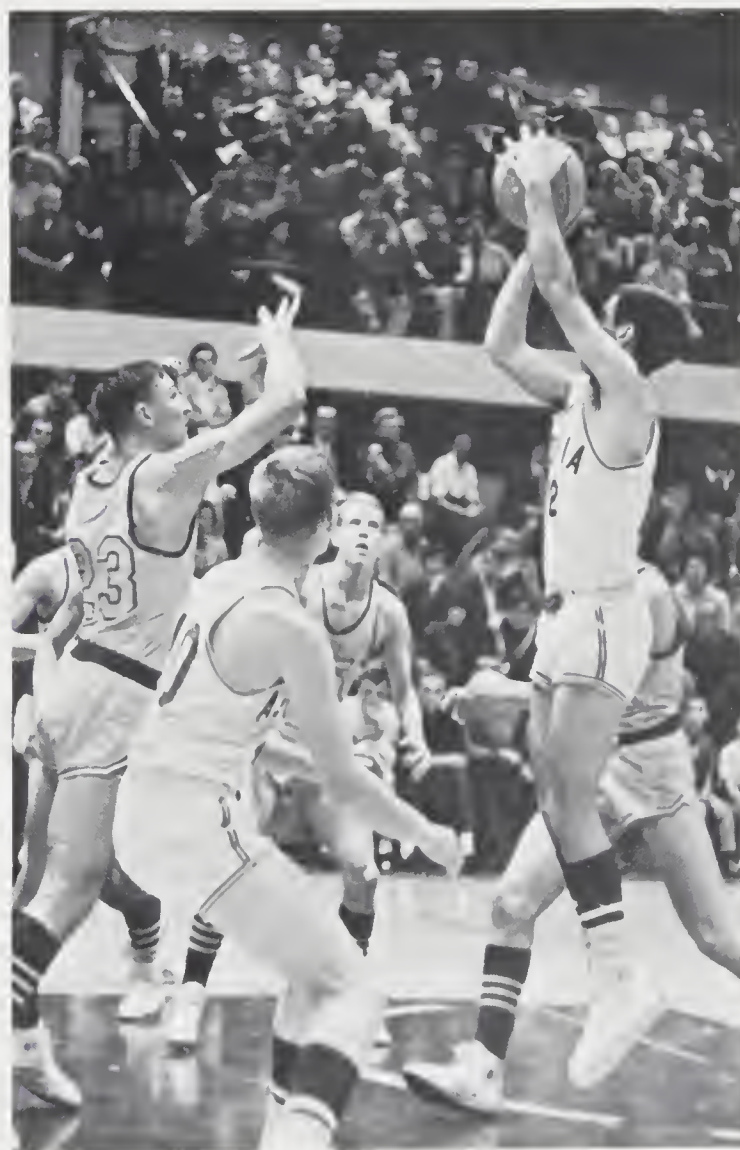


Pete Niemi
Charles Olson
Ken Parpala
Rolf Honsen
Jahn Jacobsen



This year the seniors controlled four starting positions on the Metro League's third place team. They are Mike Goin, who placed first team Metro and second team All-State; Steve Palmrose, who made second team Metro and All-State honorable mention; Brian Olsvik and Rob Greenberg. Altogether there were ten seniors on the sixteen-man team.

Varsity basketball statisticians, Steve Wilson and Spiras Papodimas, relax in the locker room after another Fishermen victory.



Mike Goin, 12, team captain of the Fishermen, shoots over a screen set by Art Reith, 40

Tough J.V.'s Handle Metro Opponents



Mark Gustafson, 28, pulls down a rebound in a J.V. encounter as David Lareau, 25, moves to offer assistance.



In a J.V. game with Hillsbara, Alon Petersen, 44, drops in a field goal. Jan Saorheim, 22, remains on guard.

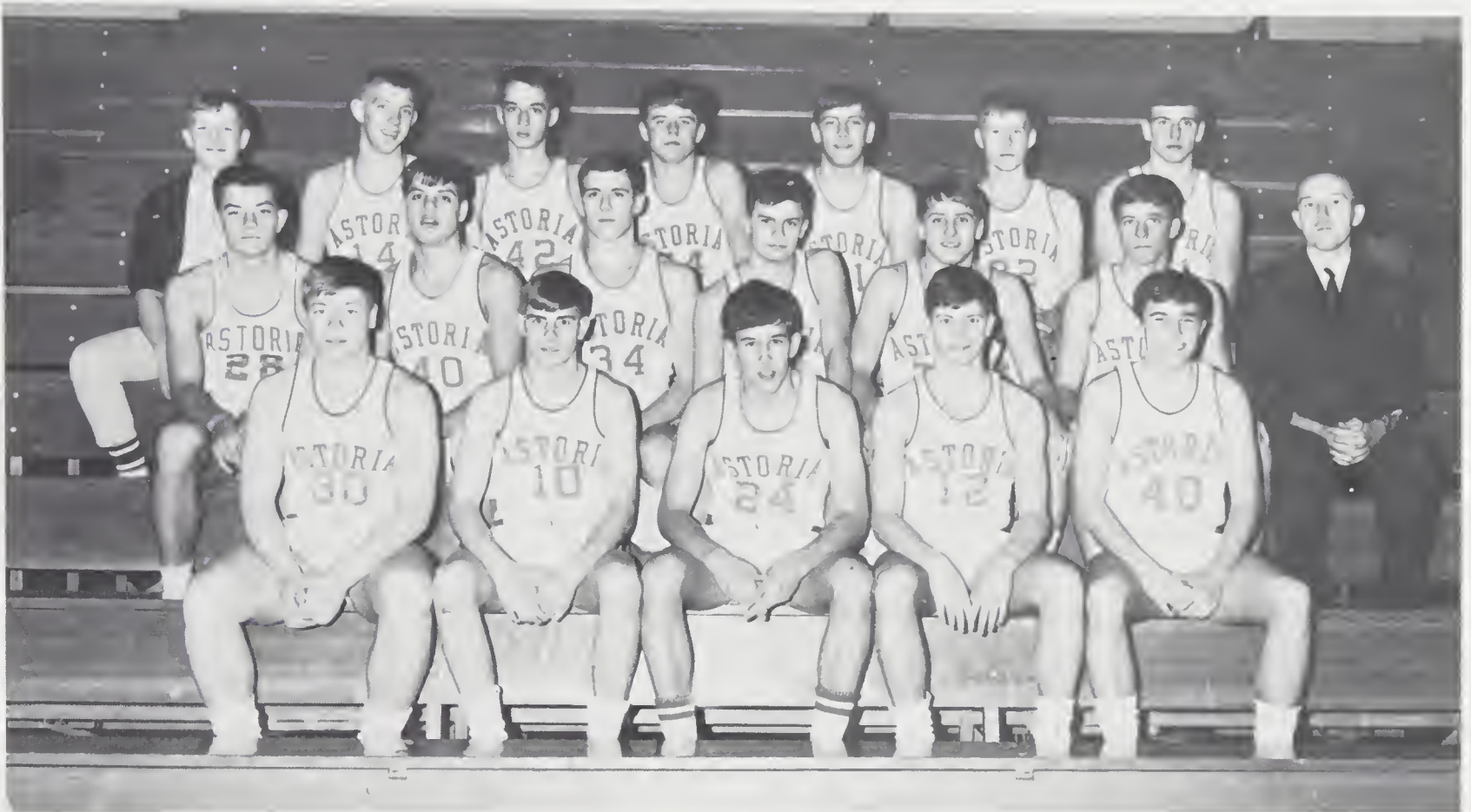


Jukka Perkiomaki fires the ball over a Milwoukie defender for two more points.



Dane Bandel puts up a lay-in while Astoria's Tim Talan and Mustang opponents look on.

J.V.'s Compile Outstanding Record



The J.V. Metro League co-champions this year are—**First Row:** Jukka Perkiamaki, 30; Dan Malmberg, 10; Monte Bellingham, 24; Pete Daggett, 12; Tim Talan, 40; **Second Row:** Mark Gustafson, 28; Dave Hearn, 40; Jack Maare, 34; Dave Lareau, 25; Jahn Kuppenbender, 25; Coach

Ran Ricketts; **Third Row:** Manager Mike Hopkins, Rab Raeser, 14; Phil Nelsan, 42; Alan Petersan, 44; Dane Bandell, 21; Jahn Stenslund, 32; and Mike Winlund, 31.

Under the guidance of Coach Ron Ricketts, the J.V. basketball team completed a very successful season with a near perfect mark of 21-1. The only loss was to Central Catholic. Team and individual statistics show the balance and overall depth of the J.V.'s.

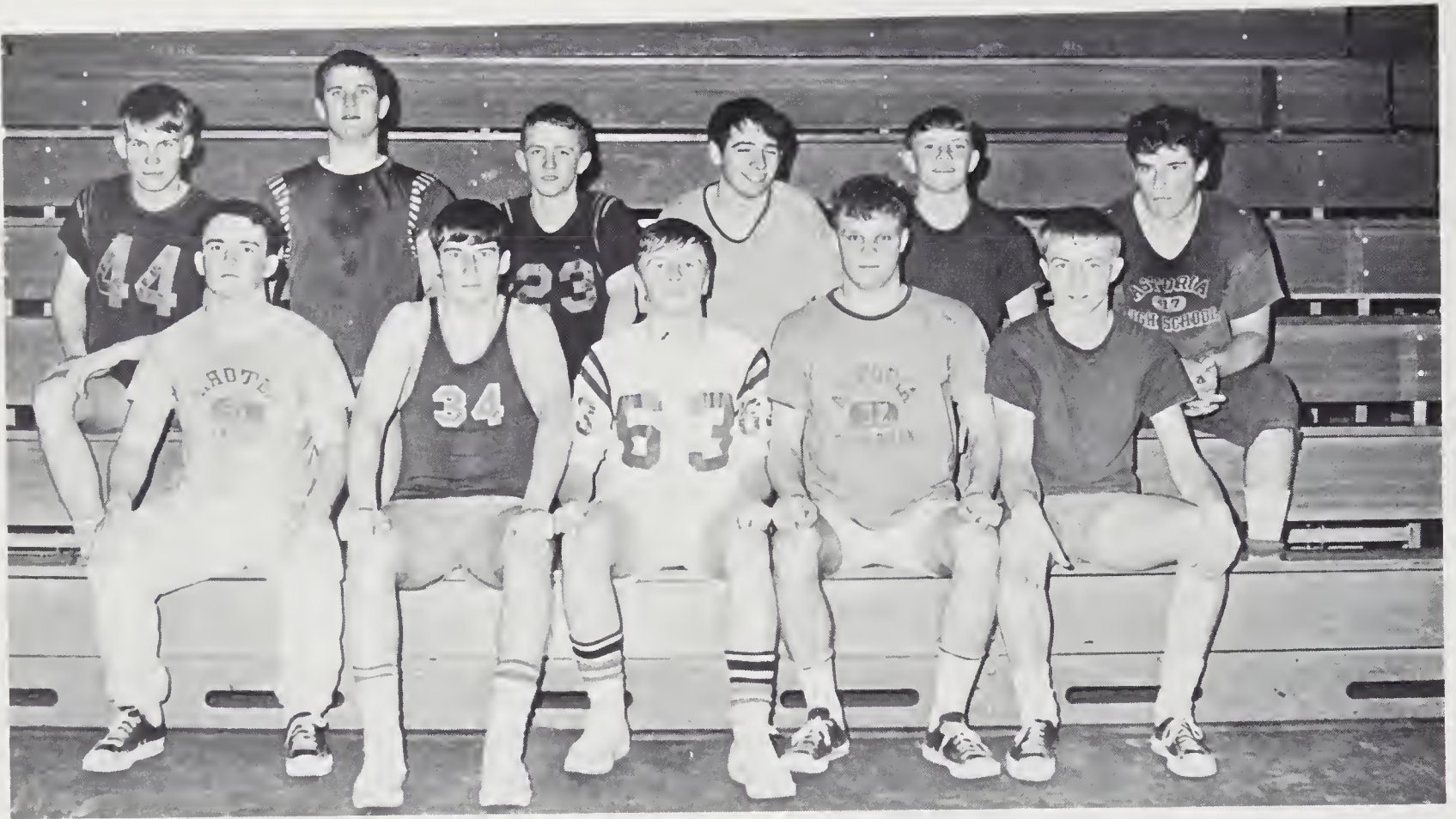
This year, scoring honors went to Dave Hearn with a 14.7 points per game average. He was followed closely by Monte Bellingham with a 11.1 points per game average.

At the conclusion of the season, the J.V.'s had outscored their opponents 1643 to 1115. They averaged 74.3 points per game to 50.7 for their opponents. In field goal accuracy the J.V. team percentage was 494, their opponents 395. The J.V.'s proved to be strong opponents all year with consistent balanced play.



In J.V. action at Milwaukie, Dave Lareau, 24, jump shoots over a Mustang defender after receiving a pass from Dan Malmberg.

Intramurals Stage Close Race



Intramural All-Stars, composed of the top scorers in the league are pictured after a game with the faculty. They are—**First row:** Russ McCollister, Pat Honlon, Captain Steve Wilson, Chris Helligso, Jon Gustof-

son; **Second row:** Rod Severson, Nels Osterholm, Curt Ahola, Bob Cronen, Bob Carsner and Craig Ness.

Larson's Oldsmobile came out on top of the Intramural basketball league after defeating Lovell's in the final playoff. At the end of the regular season there were four teams tied for first with a 7-4 win-loss record. The other two were Steinbock's and Elk's.

Steve Wilson, a senior, took his second high-scoring honors with a 29.4 average beating his own record of 24.2 of the previous year. Other top scorers Craig Ness and Bob Cronen, each with 14 point averages.

Referees for the league were Ross Putnam and Dale Evans, with Doug Clark, organizer of the program, filling in during the absence of either.



Steve Wilson, intramural all-star captain, shoots over the guard of Superintendent Roy Seeborg in the all-star faculty game.



Members that participated in the 1967 varsity golf matches, pictured with Caach Dale Evans, are Paul Curtis, Tam Kindred, Mark Edy, Art Reith, and Vic Horgan. Nat pictured is Curt McNeeley.

League Record

Astoria	212	vs.	Hillsboro	206
Astoria	207	vs.	Beaverton	223
Astoria	211	vs.	Clackamas	252
Astoria	208	vs.	Gresham	206
Astoria	210	vs.	Sunset	208
Astoria	205	vs.	Centennial	223
Astoria	209	vs.	Central	197
Astoria	223	vs.	David Douglas	214
Astoria	201	vs.	Milwaukie	209
Astoria	206	vs.	Putnam	240

Paul Curtis follows through with his tee shot on the fifth tee.



Varsity Golf Team Captures District Title

Although finishing fifth in a tough Metro Golf League, the Astoria varsity golfers rebounded to garner the district title near the end of the season. Recovering from a slow start, the Fishermen linkmen won five of their last seven matches and placed twenty-first at the state tourney.

Receiving All-Metro honors were Mark Edy, first team; and Paul Curtis and Tom Kindred, both on the second team.

Joel Dasenko blasts out of the sand trap onto the sixteenth green as Andy Tharsness gets ready to rake the trap.



Wrestlers Win First Metro Meet



The Astoria varsity wrestling team includes—**First Row:** Terry Jylha, Roger Gregg, Pete Chase, Dave Heckart, Sam Adams, Tom Atwood, Steve Dean, Rick Ihander, Lynn Aslbury, manager. **Second Row:** Dennis Bartaldus, manager; Blaze Tilton, Vern Kenwisher, Craig Belt, Terry Nona-

maker, Virgil Culver, Ed Davenport, Kyle Spain, Don Jordan. **Third Row:** Coach Jon Moberg, Joe Spanberg, Jerry Rabitsch, Dennis Middleton, Dan Haikkala, Gary Anderson, Rodney Sparks, John Ostrich, Jack Rubino, and Ron Miller, assistant coach.

The Astoria High varsity wrestling team ended the season with three victories, one from Metro League opponent, Centennial. Outstanding individuals on the team this year included Sam Adams and Dave Heckard. A junior, Adams, compiled the best individual record with an overall eight and four won-loss record. He was followed by Heckard with eight wins, three losses and a draw.

The team was coached by a newcomer to the Astoria High staff this year. Jon Moberg completed his first year as varsity wrestling coach. He was assisted by Ron Miller, who also guided the J.V. squad. With only two graduating seniors on the team, Coaches Moberg and Miller are looking forward to a successful season next year.



Varsity wrestler, Dave Heckard, in the down position, attempts an escape during a match with a Metro League opponent.

Grapplers Work Hard Through Season



Wrestling in the 191-pound division, Rick Ihander prepares to roll on opponent onto his back.



Rod Sparks attempts a switch on a grappling opponent in a Beaverton J.V. match.



Varsity Wrestler, Jerry Robitsch, strains to hold on opponent in a Metro League match on the Astoria mats.

An unidentified Astoria wrestler (below) tries to reverse his position against an opponent.



Fishermen Batters Finish Winning Season



The 1967 Varsity Baseball Team includes; (First row); Russ McCollister, Mike Springer, Brian Olsvik, Steve Wilson, Steve Putman, Bob Burton;

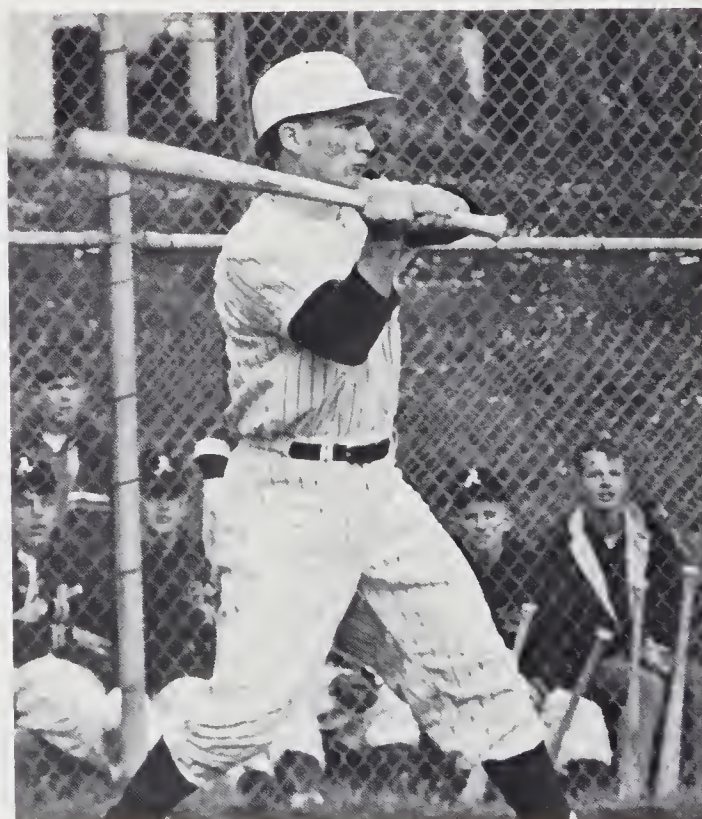
(Second row); Coach Ross Putman, Dave Hearn, Larry Simonsen, John Cronen, Pete Niemi, and Curt Ahola.

According to Coach Ross Putman, he was very pleased with his baseball team this year. They put together an overall record of 15 wins, and 9 losses, and ended up in fifth place in the Metro League.

The Fishermen had one of the better hitting teams in the league with an overall average of .263. Leading the bat attack was junior, first baseman Mike Springer, who made first team All-Metro for his performances. His average was .488 for an all-school record. Four other Astorians receiving recognition for honorable mention were Steve Wilson and Curt Ahola, seniors, and John Cronen and Dave Hearn, juniors.

The pitching staff fired the ball very well, collecting five wins from Steve Wilson. In the non-league department, junior John Cronen pitched perfect ball with an unblemished record of 7-0. Larry Simonsen also collected five victories.

The Fishermen will have six returning lettermen next year and will have some assistance from this year's J.V. team.



Clean-up hitter, Russ McCollister, takes a cut at a fat pitch.



Astoria's defenses spring into action as a Metra opponent swings at the ball during a league game at Tapiala Park.



All Metro first baseman, Mike Springer, bangs out a double against Seaside in a pre-season game.

Season's Record

Astoria

Opponent

21.....	Seaside	9
15.....	Neah-kan-nie	1
8.....	Neah-kan-nie	4
0.....	Hillsboro	5
2.....	Central Catholic	1
4.....	St. Helens	9
10.....	St. Helens	4
14.....	David Douglas	5
4.....	Centennial	2
1.....	Sunset	3
5.....	Milwaukie	7
2.....	Seaside	0
3.....	Seaside	0
2.....	Gresham	2
5.....	Beaverton	3
9.....	Clackamas	4
2.....	Putnam	4
3.....	Forest Grove	0
4.....	Forest Grove	5
1.....	Hillsboro	2
11.....	Seaside	2
0.....	Central Catholic	3
14.....	Seaside	0
5.....	Sunset	6
1.....	David Douglas	0



Steve Wilson keeps a close eye on the ball before drawing a walk from the Hillsboro pitcher.

J.V.'s Gain Experience for Varsity



J.V. Baseball Team includes: **Front row**—Keith Pinkstaff, Jerry Robitsch, Buz Youngren, David Bue, Allen Junes, Harry Antoniau, Jack Riser, Jack Osterlund, Jerry Arrington, Blair Henningsgaard, Scatt Ryding, David

Lund. Second row—Coach Charles Sarin, Dave Whitney, Larry Hellgiso, Mike Haggeran, Ray Phares, Bob Cottam, Tom Hatley, Mark Fick, Gary Anderson, Steve Larson, Tom Knutsen.

In his second year at the helm of the J.V. baseball team, Coach Charles Sarin prepared his players for varsity action in the future. The team was very young, with several ninth graders joining the ranks. With the experience they gained in junior varsity action this year it is hoped they will be ready to move up to varsity next year. The outstanding game of the year for the J.V.'s was the 2-1 surprise win over David Douglas. Junior Ray Phares pitched the win.



In J.V. action, Dave Whitney, beats out an infield hit.

Astoria Girls' Track Team Meets Opponents

Although several meets were scheduled, weather permitted the AHS girls' track team to participate in only three meets this spring at local schools. Two meets, including the county meet, were held on the AHS track. Three girls travelled to Taft with Coach Eddy to compete in the district meet.

A more concentrated effort was taken this year to interest girls, and the results of the meets showed much improvement. New techniques, added exercises, and more practice time during P.E. classes have encouraged more girls to turn out for the sport.



Connie Pernu, discus thrower, who placed first in the county track meet, demonstrates her style.



The gun is in the air as Mr. Dulcich starts the 100-yard dash at the Astoria-Tillamook-Knapka girls' track meet.

Called together for a quick picture at the break are this year's girls' track members. They include Aura Wright, Shelley Barnett, Sue King, Bonnie Farseth, Cheryl Petersen, Jaan Buckman, Donna Campbell, and Laurie Seeborg.



New Records Set By Varsity Trackmen



Astoria High's track team includes—**First Row:** Manager Rod Sparks, Ron Angberg, Tim Tolon, Bob Huhto, Rob Roberts, Jon Olson, Jack Moore, Reino Mottila, John Kuppenbender, Bruce Tolonen, Woyne Green, Paul McArthur, Charles Clark, Coaches Ron Ricketts and Larry Johnson; **Second Row:** John Moore, Mike Goin, Bob Jacob, Pat Hanlon, Chris Hellig-

so, John Jessen, Steve Palmrose, Tod Tolan, Woyne Hatley, Ron Jacobson, Mike Ness, Ken Olson, George Hovden, Dick Roberts, Chris Copstead; **Third Row:** John Sorpola, Bob Grossman, John Shape, Rudy Krueger, Jerry Smith, Steve Moore, Steve Henderson, Dale Smith, Jim Mattila, Mike Quoschnick, and Curt Steele.

This years' track season was marked by many broken records. The track team, under the coaching of Ron Ricketts and Larry Johnson, showed improvement throughout the season. Their lone victory was on their home oval over Seaside 102 to 54. New records set this year were in field events as well as on the track.

Although these records pointed out the progress the team had made only one Astoria competitor qualified for state — Chris Copstead. His time of 1:58.3 at District enabled him to take the trip. Coach Ricketts was very happy with the performance of the team overall and cited the size of the school as the reason for lack of strength in league competition.



Pictured here is Chris Copstead, the only varsity track member to qualify for state competition with an outstanding performance at the District meet.



Doug Arnell stretches toward needed inches in class J.V. competition in the broad jump.

At the sound of the starter's gun, Astoria's 100 yard-dash men, John Kuppenbender and Bob Wheatly (2nd and 4th from left), explode from their blocks to gain a quick head-start over Milwoukie opponents.



New Records

Pat Hanlon	Javelin	196'-5"
George Hovden	Pole Vault	11'-9"
Dick Roberts	High Hurdles	15.8
Bob Jacobs	Low Hurdles	21.0
John Jessen	2-mile	10:17.5
Bob Jacob		
Chris Copstead	Mile	
Jack Moore	Relay	3:31
Tod Tolan		

Jack Moore, left, and **Tod Tolan** show the strain of a grueling 440 race against Metro foe, Milwaukie.



Winning or Losing, Rally Is Always Smiling



Diane Swenson

Whenever the cork is removed from the "pep jug" by Rally Queen Janis Chadsey Astoria High rooters yell louder. It is the rally's duty to lead the enthusiastic student body in their yells to let the team know they are being supported.

Whether standing in the rain and cold at the football game or watching a basketball game in a warm gymnasium, the spirited rally girls are always smiling. The ability to never miss a step or forget a yell comes from daily practices after school. They are also active members of the Spirit and Morale Committee.



Rally Queen
Janis Chadsey

Peggy, Janis, and Diane introduce Eino, the new school mascot, to the student body.



Peggy Nizich

Pepsters Win Trophy, Fourth Year Straight

Enthusiastic and spirited are two adjectives that can well be applied to the A.H.S. pepsters. These girls drill and drill every day after school to perfect their snappy routines which they perform at all varsity games.

Throughout the year the pepsters have also put their wits to work creating skits which everyone has seemed to enjoy.

During the summer, the pepsters traveled to Lewis and Clark College where they attended the Northwest Rally Clinic. For the fourth consecutive year, they brought back the first place trophy in the pom pon division. Their diligence in promoting school spirit and their courtesy toward visiting schools have helped create a good image of Astoria High.



Pepsters and rally work together to put on a humarous skit ot the first pep ossembly. Providing skits hos beer ane of their main concerns this year.



Providing half-time entertainment ot the Astorio-Clackomos gome are A.H.S. pepsters: Karen Powell, Penny Norgoord, Jonice Tubbs, heod pepster; Marjorie Varner, Teri Ostram, Suson Conboy, and Paulo Rieck.



The J.V.'s burst out with shouts of enthusiasm as their team scores another basket. Yells led by these girls help spur the J.V. basketball team to a victory.

J.V. Rally Practices To Try Out For Next Year's Varsity Rally

J.V. rally's bubbling enthusiasm seemed to have rubbed off on the junior varsity this year since they won many of their games. Every day the empty halls echoed with the sounds of six girls practicing their routines. Four of these spirited girls had experience from their junior high days and all intend to try out for varsity rally next year.

J.V. Rally members Debby Johnson, Becky Wilson, Roxy Hill, Melinda Goñ, Judy Soohreim, and Debbie Berg are in one of their many afternoon practices.



All Pep Band Members Also Play In The Symphonic Band

Throughout the year, the pepsters have tapped out intricate dance steps to the sounds of "Peter Gun," "Panama," "B-Flat Blues," and other favorites played by the pep band. This group, led by student director, Connie Pernu, has played at all pep assemblies and home basketball games. Their practices have been under the supervision of Mr. Ted Marshall, band director.

Besides being in the pep band, the members play in the symphonic band as well. While playing in two bands means more work, the twenty members have willingly accepted the responsibility.



Connie's arm sets the beat as the pep band plays the Alma Mater at the close of a basketball pep assembly.



A pre-game warm-up finds the pep band in the music room. They are—**First row:** Tom Moberg, Sue Waldrop, John Woisanen, Jim Potching, Nancy Phillips, Tom Reuter, Pat O'Bryon.—**Second row:** Charles Clayton, Lindo Fornos, Marjorie Yost, Sally Kyle, Penny Price, Sony Duff, Mark

Magnuson, Bruce Tolonen, Avo Pitkanen—**Third row:** Auro Wright, Martin Wong, Terry Duoos, John Capps, Mike Mohler, and Paul McArthur. Connie Pernu, the student director, stands behind the band



The room was a hubub of excited voices exclaiming over the coming visit to the elementary school. "The meeting will now come to order," announced the FTA president. As the noise subsided into silence, the meeting began.

Scenes like this are familiar around AHS, where organizations give students a chance to learn group cooperation as they develop their talents.

ORGANIZATIONS

President Buddy Conger, at the head of the table, presides over an executive council meeting.





Student Body President, Bud Conger, presides over the student council at a meeting.



Student council adviser, Mr. Marshall, speaks to the council at an important meeting before elections.

Council Controls Student Activities



Several room representatives vote on an issue at a student council meeting. Only room representatives may vote.

The student council during 1966-67 has taken on and completed many projects. They constructed a gravel path behind the school, continued supporting Kim Kang Kook, and conducted another successful homecoming. They also adopted a number of amendments to the constitution involving nomination and election procedures.

Again, this year, the council sponsored a Viet Nam Drive. With the money that was collected, they bought tapes, recorders, and other useful articles which were sent as Christmas gifts to the soldiers in Viet Nam.



A warm fall day finds the first semester student council gathered together on the lawn. **First row:** Randy Aspma, Jay Raasina, Larri Clifford, Penny Nargaard, Susan Canbay, Janis Chadsey, Laurie Seeborg, Rosemary Thomas, Charlotte Feary, Claudia Thompson, Mally Burget. **Second row:** Brian Olsvik, Bob Jacob, Dan Barton,

Jahn Cranen, Sterling Ficken, Steve Putman, Steve Wilson, Jahn Kuppenbender, Ken Van Osdal, Keith Seal, Bayne Russell, **Third row:** Stan Lilley, Greg Adams, Mike Gain, Steve Palmrase, Tam Maberg, Doug Lay, Spiras Papadimas, Chuck Olsan, Tad Talan, Charles Clayton, David Van Osdal, Rabin Heck.



Room representatives for the second semester are **First row**—Claudia Thompson, Carol McCallister, Shirley Kuppenbender, Penny Nargaard, Kathy Sutton, Karen Olsan, Susan Lavvald. **Second row**—Pat

Hanlon, Mally Burget, Cathy Wujek, Tim Talan, Mr. Marshall, counselor; **Third row**—Tad Talan, Jahn Cranen, Rolf Hansen, Alan Petersan, Mike Holmstedt, and Bruce Talanen.

Girls' League Active This Year

Modeling at the Girl's League fashion show are **First row:** Helen Burkhart, Cothy Sunnel, Judy Paulsen, Kathy Lewis, Ann Mosan, Beverly Ledbetter, Judy Loke. **Second row;** Peggy Nizich, Marjorie Varner, Janis Chadsey, Susan Conboy, Yvonne Wheatley, Darlene Russell and Lindo Steph.



Dads and daughters are filling their plates at the well attended, Father-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Girls' League.

What other club besides Girls' League would have a "Leg Sale"? Probably none, but then this year has been different and especially for this all-girls' club.

Some of the new activities have included licorice sales during lunch, a Father-Daughter Banquet, Big and Little Sister Tea, and the Little Girl Dress-up Day. There were also the traditional Mother-Daughter Banquet and the fall style show.

Girls' League scholarship winners this year are Bonnie Henningsen, Bessie Koljonen, and Colleen Savage. This is the first year three scholarships have been awarded.

Big Sister of the Year, Mrs. Schafer and **Girl of the Year**, Sue Waldrap congratulate each other.





A sunny day finds the Girls' League officers posing for their picture. They are First row: Morlys Lovvold, secretary; Kothy Korpela, standard-bearer; Liso Hickmon, sophomore representative; Helen Burkhart, senior representative; Lindo For-

nos, junior representative; Second row: Louri Seeborg, president; Rose Thomos, vice-president; Noncy Reed, treasurer; and Jennifer Adams, scropebook keeper.

Outstanding Members Honored



Rosemary Thomas
Sense of Humor



Sue King
Dependability



Marcia Moberg
School Spirit



Roxy Hallaux
Scholarship



Sandy May
Industrious



Colleen Brown
Personality



Helen Burkhart
Vitality



Debby Morrell
Service

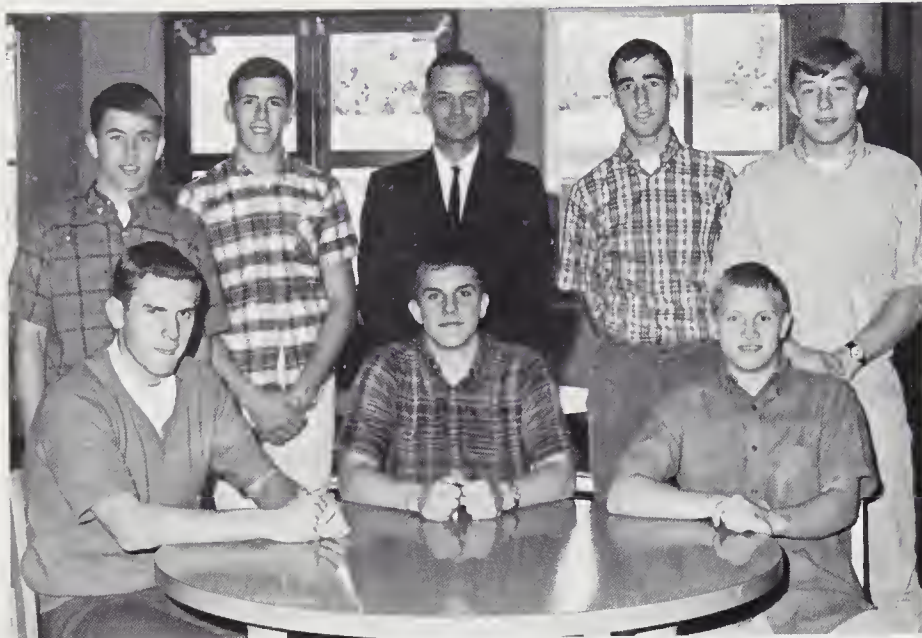


Bonnie Henningsen
Leadership



Sue Waldrop
Girl of the Year

Boys' Fed. Hosts Dance



Called to the library for a **Zephyrus** picture are the Boys' Federation cabinet members (seated) Rolf Hansen, Steve Palmrose, president; Brion Olsvik, (standing) Mike Springer, Jock Maare, Mr. Evons, adviser; Mike Goin and Chuck Olson.

Throughout the year, the Boys' Federation has been of service to the school. The marquee sign in front of the parking lot has been maintained, and Christmas decorations were put up by the club. They also successfully sponsored Astoria High's first computer dance in the spring, which featured live music.

Barry Brown and Janet Olsen crowd around President **Steve Palmrose** to learn the numbers of their computer "matches."



Students dance with their computer matched dates to the lively music of the House of David.

Service, Office Girls' Contribution

Who carry the "blue slips" to their reluctant receivers? At Astoria High there is a good chance that it will be one of the office girls.

They spend a period each day in the business office, helping Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Welfey. Answering the phone, keeping records of attendance, and giving directions to visitors are a few of their tasks. Their only reward is the satisfaction of learning office procedure and being able to help the school in some way.



Seventh period office girls, Marlys Lavvold and Barbara Swanson, record the absentees of the day.

Assisting the secretaries in the business office are **First row**—Aina Mottilo, Janice Tubbs, Ann Mason, Marlys Lavvold, Jean Hovden,

Effie Karakalos, Donna Haines, **Second row**—Colleen Savage, Bette Mokness, Jani Goroutte, Carol Johansen, and Sandy Maare.





Zephyrus Staff Meets Deadlines

Although many students think of the **Zephyrus** only as a picture album of their friends and themselves, it is really a history of the year's activities put together by the student staff, with the emphasis on important highlights of the year.

There are always captions and copy to write and rewrite, pictures to order, and deadlines to meet. Not until the final pages are mailed, can the staff express a sigh of relief and hope that this year's book will be better than last year's.

Discussing the cost of publication of the **Zephyrus** are Bonnie Henningsen, business manager; Mr. Ricketts, business adviser; Mrs. Christensen, editorial adviser; and Spiros Papadimos, editor-in-chief.



Working to meet the third deadline are the **Zephyrus** editors and student photographer. They are—Terry Duos, Joanna Larson, Kathleen O'Connor, Larry Johnson, Linda Green, Susan Conbay,

Steve Wilson, Stephen Brown, Martha Rasmussen, Kay Kaufman, Gloria Tallman, Bruce Tolonen and Sue King.



First-year reporters listen to Mr. Jensen's lecture on photography. **First row:** Mike Holstedt, Rod Severson, Gary Stewart, Greg Adams, Jon Gustafson. **Second row:** Joni Garoutte, Kathy Sutton, Mary McKeon, Bob Biddle, David Van Osdol. **Third row:** Fritz Johnson,

Carol Johansen, Mary Verdurman, Christie Dahlgren, and Mike Karna. Mr. Jensen is the faculty photographer for both the **Astor Post** and **Zephyrus** staffs.

Journalism Lab Produces Post

When asked to describe the **Astor Post**, Mr. Alborn, adviser, called it "a laboratory exercise for journalism students." The young journalists learn how to put out a newspaper by doing as they work on the school newspaper, according to him. First year students spend the first semester learning how to write in a journalistic style. During the second semester they act as reporters and are trained for staff positions for the next year's **Post**. Second year students are responsible for putting out the paper, which is a lively record of newsworthy happenings around school.



Editorial Staff of the Astor Post poses for its picture. Staff adviser Mr. Alborn and Editor-in-Chief Colleen Savage are seated. Other members of the staff are Lynn Abrahamson, Jan Mogenson, Ken Parpala, Rod Eaton, John Foreman, Bette Makness, Nels Osterholme, Judy Dryer.

Quill and Scroll Inducts Members



Students recognized for their work on the school publications are newly-inducted members of Quill and Scroll, (seated) Mary McKean, Kathy Suttan, Sue King, Susan Canbay, (standing) Linda Green, Kathleen

O'Connar, Bonnie Henningsen, Martha Rasmussen, Larry Jahnsan, Bruce Talanen, Mike Halmstedt, Greg Adams, and Terry Duas. Not pictured are Glaria Tallman and Jan Gustafsan.



Mike Halmstedt receives his golden Quill and Scroll pin from Mr. Albarn, adviser of the organization.

If diners at Pop's Restaurant in Warrenton were surprised to see a large group of teenagers troop into the banquet room, they shouldn't have been, for it was the annual Quill and Scroll banquet in which new members were inducted.

Mr. Mike Sroufe, "Daily Astorian" reporter and guest speaker at the Quill and Scroll banquet, said journalism is "hard work" but "fascinating."

Since its creation in 1926, Quill and Scroll has granted charters to over nine thousand high schools in the U.S. and abroad. The Curry Chapter consists of upperclassmen on the "Astor Post" and **Zephyrus**.

Second-Year Members

Christie Beals
Judy Dreyer
Bessie Kaljanen
Bette Maksness
Spiras Papadimas
Ken Parpala
Calleen Savage
Andy Tharsness

Mu Alpha Theta Sponsors Math Contest

What is Mu Alpha Theta? It's more than just an honorary society of students who enjoy working with numbers. It is a group of young people who have shown an outstanding ability to grasp complicated mathematical theories and by so doing have prepared themselves for more advanced study in this or related fields.

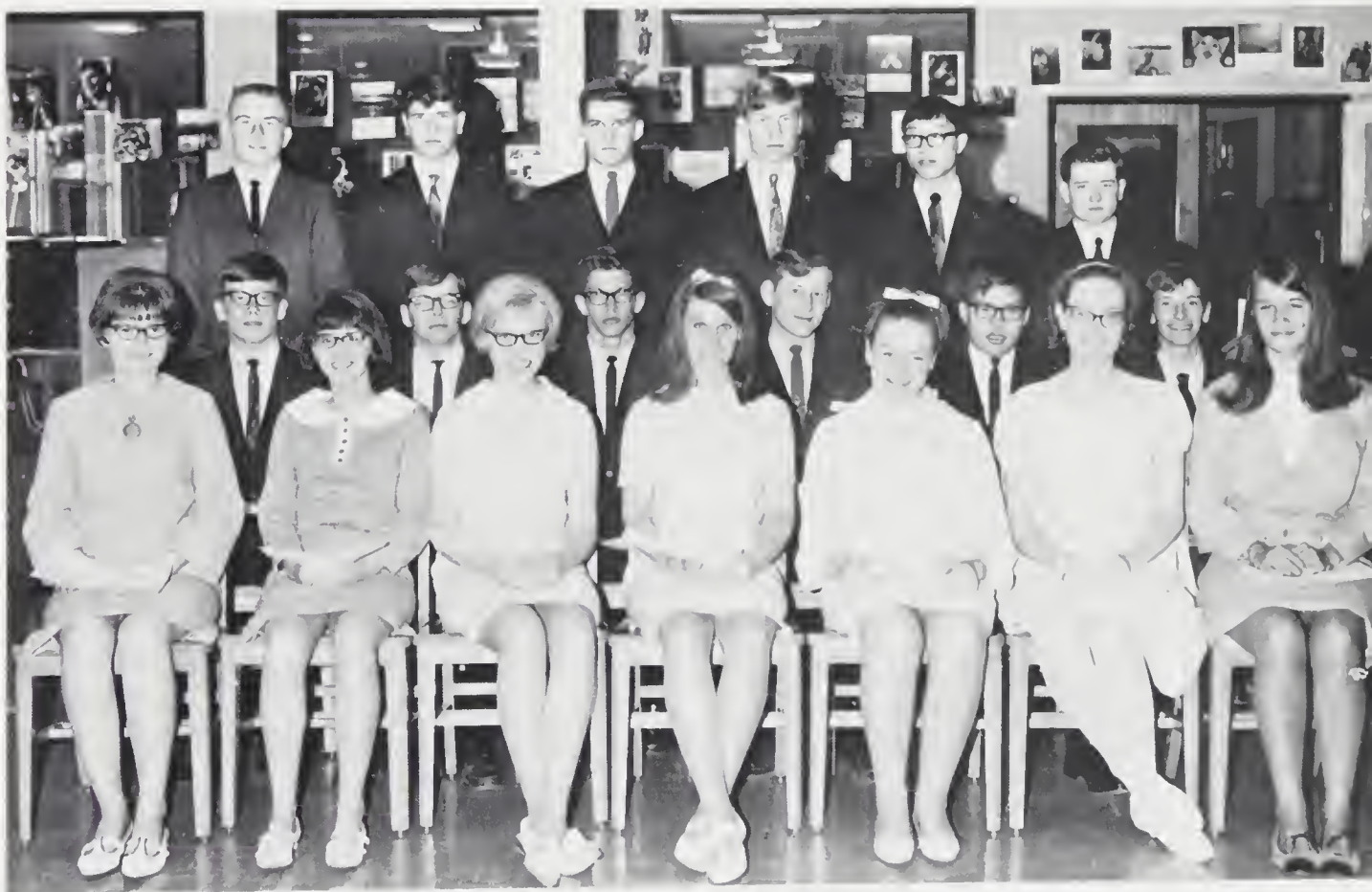
This year, as before, the students tested their knowledge in the National Math Contest which their club sponsors.



Debby Gunderson signs the traditional Mu Alpha Theta book as Mr. Evans, adviser, and secretary Brion Olsvik, preside over induction ceremonies.

Second-Year Members

Steve Brown
Bud Conger
Joel Dasenko
Charlotte Feorey
Bob Jacob
John Jacobsen
Brion Olsvik
Steve Polmrose
Frank Porker
Judy Steorns
Andy Thorsness
Tod Tolan



Young mathematicians at their induction are (seated, first row) Pauline Persson, Kenna Norkaus, Joyce Hendrickson, Nancy Brooks, Debby Gunderson, Marjorie Yost, Auro Wright; (second row) Curt McNeely, George Heiner, Gary Mart, Jim Trent, Mike Wong, Grant Lorson; (third row) Poul Curtis, John Cronen, Charles Cloyton, Bab Huhta, Albin Leong, and Jon McCoy. Not pictured are Kathleen O'Connor, Lorry Johnson, and Morlys Lovvold.

Scholarship, Not Only Qualification for



Neophytes of the National Honor Society are the sophomore probationary members who pose for pictures at the close of induction ceremonies. They are, **First Row:** Christie Uhrbrond, Christine Quinn, Ann Yoncey, Goyle Rodgers, Penny Dimick, Nancy Brooks, K'Lynn O'Bryan, Morcia Moberg, Liso Henningsgoord, Kothy Korpelo; **Second Row:** Robin Heck, Dan Hoikkilo, Tom Reuter, Terry McCoy, John Kuppenbender,

Jack Moore, Curt McNeeley, Mork Gustofson, Ken Von Osdol, Tom Palmrose, Jukko Perkiomoki; **Third Row:** Anne Lovell, Koy Koufman, Cindy Thompson, Pauline Persson, Teno Steinmon, Joann Youtsler, Randy Aspmo, Debby Gunderson, Carol Stromsness, Helen Justen, Elizabeth Loird, Betty Justen, and Roxonne Hill. Not pictured is Steve Putman.



Installation board for National Honor Society includes Charlotte Fearey; Bob Jacob; Lauri Seeborg; John Jacobson, president; Jonis Chodsey; Steve Polmrose; and Penny Price, secretary.

Old Members

Greg Adoms
Sue Anderson
Sherry Bedell
Poulo Bettiol
Robert Blue
Molly Burget
Helen Burkhart
Jonis Chodsey
Bud Conger
Jane Copstead
Bob Cronen
Poul Curtis
Joel Dosenko
Catherine Endicott
Charlotte Feorey
Lindo Fornos
Roxy Hollaux
Bonnie Henningsen
Vic Horgon
Bob Huhta
Bob Jacob
John Jacobson
Suson King
Kothy Koppen
Sally Kyle
Grant Lorson
Doug Lay
Albin Leong

Morlys Lovvold
Mork Lund
Gory Mort
Meredyth Mottson
Russ McCollister
Moureen McLoughlin
Tom Moberg
Mike Mohler
Tim Mullins
Kathleen O'Connor
Brion Olsvik
Steve Polmrose
Spiros Popodimos
Connie Pernu
Poul Persson
Penny Price
Lourie Seeborg
Kathy Sutton
Rosemary Thomas
Andy Thorsness
Tod Tolon
Bruce Tolonen
Jim Trent
Sue Waldrop
Kothy Wheeler
Mike Wong
Marjorie Yost

Membership in National Honor Society

Although scholarship is the foremost requirement for membership in the National Honor Society, the faculty is asked to vote on all students on the basis of service, leadership, and character who have qualified scholastically. They are given a list of all students with a GPA of 3.0 or above, and vote on those whom they think meet the other qualifications. Thus, members of the society are not only good students, but outstanding individuals as well.

Since there is no longer a National Junior Honor Society at AHS, sophomores are elected to the National Honor Society as probationary members. If they maintain the standards of the Society throughout their junior year, they become full-fledged members. Additional junior and senior members are also elected each spring.



New junior and senior members of the National Honor Society are **First row:** Charles Clayton, Wipah Sae-Lee, Colleen Savoge, Judy Stearns, Frank Parker, **Second row:** Larri Clifford, Sandy Duff, George Heiner, Jan McCay, Aura Wright, and Nancy Wahlstrom. Not pictured is Janice Tubbs.

Waiting in line to sign the registration book, new members of the National Honor Society pass in front of the seated installation board.





"Welcome new students," is the cheerful greeting extended to new students of Astoria High at the Library Club's new student welcome party. Pictured here are Kip Kelsey, Bob Shaw, Tam Polmrose, Peggy Nizich, Bud Conger, Jack Pilgreen and President Nancy Wahlstram.

Members

Jennifer Adams
Sherry Bedell
Dan Byrd
Janis Chadsey
Chris Copstead
Sanya Edwards
Catherine Endicatt
Elaine Endicatt
Mike Gain
Bannie Henningsen
Dennis Halt
Vic Hargan
Bob Huhta
Mike Jackson
Valorie Kuhn
Grant Larson

Mary McKean
Sandra May
Debby Marrell
Mike Ness
Peggy Nizich
Jack Osterlund
Frank Porker
Jack Pilgreen
Wipah Sae-Lee
Judy Steorns
Glorio Tollmon
Lynn Thampson
Nancy Wahlstram
Kathy Wheeler
Cathy Wujek

Library Club Has Unique Experience of Working Together

One pleasure of taking Library Methods is being a member of the Library Club. This is a unique high school experience in itself, for these students work together daily.

Miss Halderman, the adviser of the club, shows special interest in the members as students as well as individuals. The group is interested in librarianship, and the club furthers their interest, with Miss Halderman's attention and help.



Helping Miss Halderman celebrate her birthday, at the surprise party held in her honor, is Chris Copstead. (Please note the beard he is raising for the Winter Festival contest.)

Speech Club Enters Nine Tournaments

Instructed by Mr. Cecil Smith, the Speech II class at Astoria High prepared for and participated in a total of nine tournaments this year. Expenses on these trips were partially paid for by the proceeds that the club got from sponsoring an after-game dance, which featured music by "Disraeli."

Two members of the club, Janice Tubbs and Tim Blum, qualified for the Tournament of Peers, which was held at Pacific University. In order to enter this tournament, each had to have been a finalist in an event in an earlier tournament in which more than ten schools participated.

Outstanding speech students are Colleen Savage, who went to state in impromptu; Tim Blum, who went to State in extemporaneous speaking and to the Tournament of Peers in oratory; Janice Tubbs, who went to the Tournament of Peers in oratory; and Chuck Olsen, who went to state in oratory.



Second year speech students who have competed in tournaments this year are, **First Row:** Judy Stearns, Karl Magnuson, Nellie Phillips, John Lockwood, Sandy Duff; **Second Row:** Mr. Smith, speech coach; Colleen

Savage, Brad Eaton, Tim Blum, Tom Palmrose, Kathy Lewis, **Third Row:** John Olson, Greg Adams, Bob Cronen, Chuck Olsen, Barbara Swanson, and Shirley Kuppenbender.

“Service, Our Motto” Say Girls



Bonnie Henningsen, Service Club president and Sally Kyle, vice president, defend the Hillbilly Hideaway, at the annual Sadie Hawkins dance.

"Of course, Service Club will do it!" As familiar as these words, are the purple and gold uniforms worn by the girls every Friday during football and basketball seasons. With their purple skirts, the girls wear gold sweaters in the fall and gold weskits during the winter.

Fulfilling its purpose as a service club, the group operates the concession stand at all varsity games, serves at civic activities, assists during college visitations, and sponsors the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Loyalty to school, community, and each other is the main membership requirement. All the girls take pride in their work and a sincere interest in the organization.

Adding a little spice to their routine work, the girls hold an annual Christmas party, a picnic honoring the senior members, and an excursion to Portland in the spring.



Posing in front of the marquee, which they gave to the school, are the Service Club members and their advisers. They are—**first row:** Sue King, Sally Kyle, Wipah Sae-Lee, Catherine Endicatt, Lynn Thompson, Darlene Russell, Sue Andersen, Judy Dreyer, **second row:** Miss Friedrich, Bonnie Henningsen, Carol McCallister, Sue Tikka, Linda Gustafson, Meredyth

Mattson, Maren Hansen, Sandy May, Linda Farnas, Marjorie Yost, Bonnie Farseth, Judy Lake, Sherry Bedell, **Third row:** Helen Burkhart, Pam Munson, Martha Rasmussen, Roxanne Curry, Kathleen O'Cannar, Larelie Helzer, Shirley Kuppenbender, Paula Parter, Linda Steph, Raxy Hallaux, Bette Maksness, Beverly Ledbetter, and Mr. McKay.

Active Lettermen Assist At Games



This year's senior A Club members are **First row:** Bill Leonard, Rolf Hansen, Steve Wilson, Curt Ahola, Al Mauro, Tom Anderson, Mark Edy; **Second row:** Bob Jacob, Brian Olsvik, Mike Goin, Pat Hanlon, Tim Col-

lins, Spiros Papadimos, Tod Tolan; **Third row:** Chuck Olson, Steve Palmrose, Sam Yockey, Rob Greenberg, and Reggie Jenkins.

Clad in lettermen's jackets, the members of the A Club, who themselves have all earned their A's in inter-school sports competition, have been responsible for keeping order during competitive games by keeping spectators from the playing areas.

Planning to buy sports equipment for the school, the A Club has raised many dollars from cake raffles at all home basketball games throughout the winter.

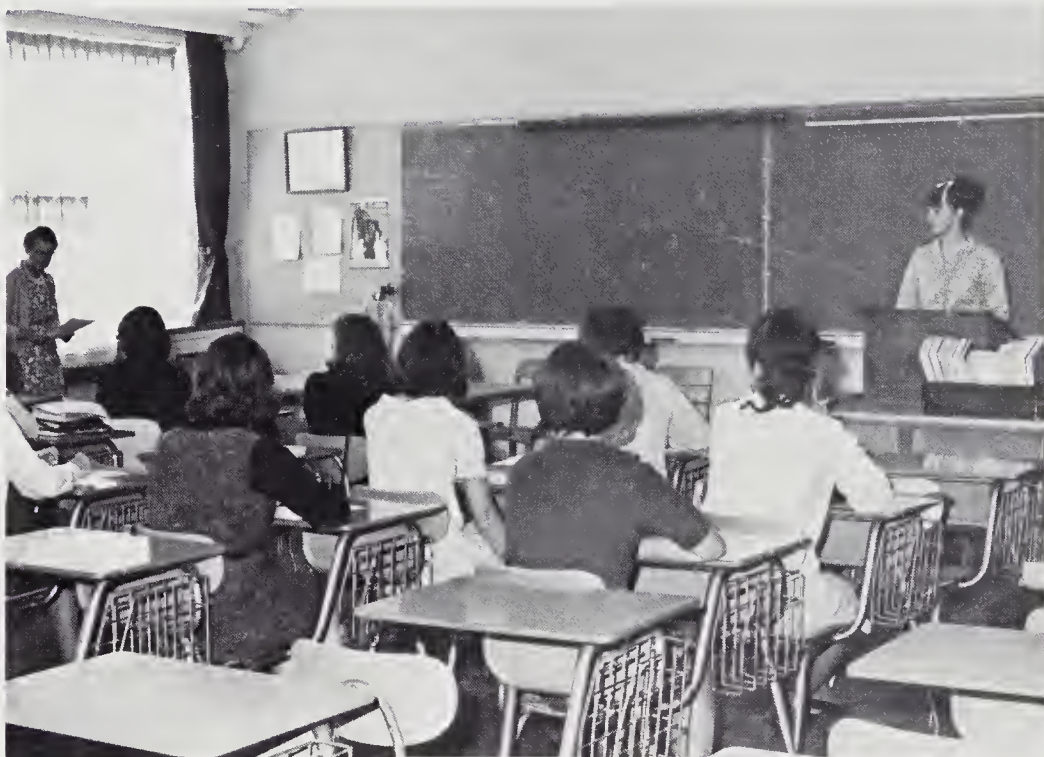


Bill Leonard and Jack Moore, members of the A Club, fill the gym with the booming notes of the victory bell, signifying another Fisherman win.

Future Teachers Serve As Aids



Bruce Tolonen, a member of the "5th Dimension of Sound," plays on his saxophone as the group provides music for the F.T.A. after-game dance.

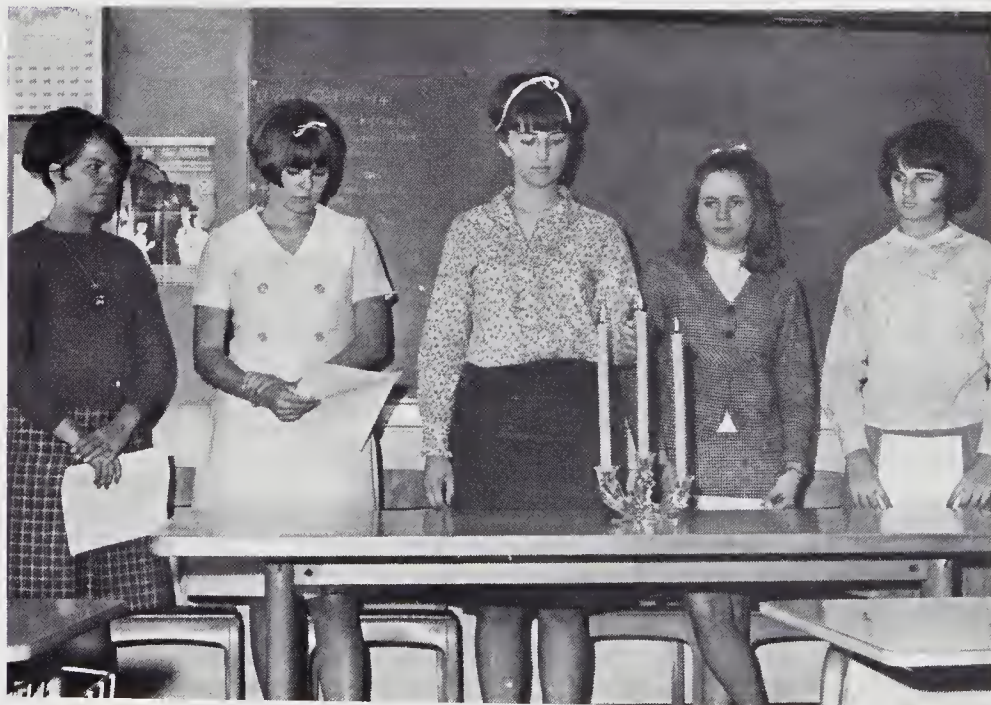


At a **Future Teacher** meeting all members took part in a discussion about the annual conference.

If you are interested in teaching, a first step in the right direction is joining Future Teachers of America. Discussions held during program meetings bring out the pros and cons of the profession, plus the broad aspects of the teaching field.

Miss Tolonen and Mrs. Swanson not only supervised the meetings, but also gave up their own time to accompany the members to the regional conference, at Jefferson High.

The main project of the club this year was providing teacher-aids. Each girl helped a faculty member, of her choice, at least one night a week after school. This provided the members with a first-hand experience in some of the phases of teaching.



President Gloria Tallman, surrounded by her officers, Jonet Mottila, Kothy Abrohomson, Solly Kyle and Carol Stromsness, lights the candles during the F.T.A. induction.

Thespians Win Points in WINNIE THE POOH

The dramatics department was at its best in the presentation of WINNIE THE POOH, which was part of the concentrated effort to produce a Childrens' Theater. Students performed the play at the elementary schools in the Astoria school district. The senior one act play, THE STOLEN PRINCE won in class competition during the tournament of plays, in which all three classes were represented.



Mrs. Schafer, Thespian adviser, mixes more punch while the Thespions relax after initiation.

Newly elected officers for 1967-1968 are; President Debbie Gunderson, Shirley Kuppenbender, Lorri Clifford, Yvonne Wheatley, Greg Adams, and Debbie Berg.

New members, who have qualified for membership by earning points during actual performances, are sworn in during a ceremony in the library.



Members

Greg Adams
Debbie Burg
Mally Burget
Larrie Clifford
Bud Conger
Chris Copstead
Bab Cronen
Debby Gunderson
Wayne Hotley
Shirley Kuppenbender
Solly Kyle
Kathy Lewis
Mike Ness
Megonn Nuda
Tom Palmrose
Tom Reuter
Lourie Seeborg
Doris Schuster
Sue Waldrop
Yvonne Wheatley
Kathy Wheeler
Steve Wilson
Kothy Wujek



Often on Tuesday nights during eighth period, Room 210A has been the scene of busy preparations for an out of town IRL conference or thoughtful planning for selling doughnuts at lunch or refreshments at the Community Concert.

The International Relations League consists of a small but lively group of students who are curious about the world around them and eager to probe its serious problems. This year they have concentrated on the United Nations and entered into a number of stimulating discussions with IRL members of other schools at the conferences.

IRL members, Sue Anderson, Penny Price, and Wipah Sae-Lee, make posters to encourage more students, who are interested in international affairs, to join the club.

U.N. Problems Challenge IRL



Astoria IRL officers, Tam Reuter, treasurer; Sue Anderson, president; and Linda Green, historian and reporter, take time out for a rest during the annual IRL spring conference. Mr. Price, adviser, accompanied the delegates to the University of Oregon in Eugene. The theme of the conference was **The United Nations—How It Functions in a Changing World**. Other officers who were unable to attend are Penny Price, vice president; and Marguerite Owen, secretary.

Girls Compete in Team Sports

Girls, too, enjoy participating in competitive sports. Starting with volleyball in the fall, the G.A.A. teams compete with Jewell, Knappa, Warrenton, and Seaside. Basketball occupies the winter season followed by track events in the spring.

New things have been added to increase interest among the girls. Student coaches have been encouraged to take the responsibility of running the basketball teams. A gymnastics play-night was included for a change of pace and girls not interested in the other G.A.A. activities participated.

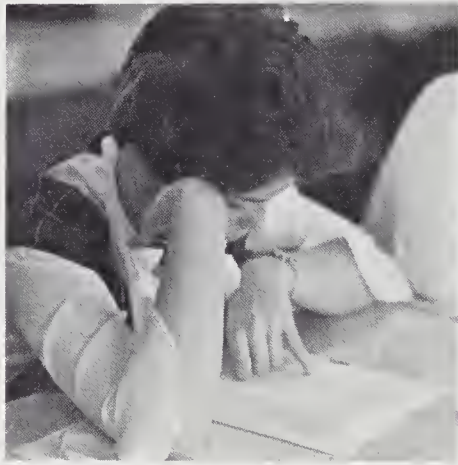


Kenna Narkaus goes up for a shot during a basketball practice session. Other "B" team members playing in the game are Penny Dimick, Koren Youngren, Glenda Larson, Julie Forseth, and Ava Pitkanen not shown.

The team is in the Huddle debating the strategy of their next volleyball game. "A" team members pictured counterclockwise include Loni Armstrong, lower left, Lindo Wahlstrom, Morcio Updike, Joann Youtsler, Sue King, Bonnie Forseth, JoAnn Moskovito, and Connie Pernu.



Perfecting body movements into a fluent tumbling routine seems to be one ambition of the G.A.A. members. Demonstrating several movements are Julie Forseth and Colleen Brown in human arches, Sue King and Ann Yoncey doing an Angel Stand, Cathy Wujek doing the splits, and Penny Dimick and Liso Henningsgaard in a chest stand.



What does a student remember most about the 1966-67 school year? Perhaps it is the thrill of attending his first game and seeing the Fighting Fishermen in action, the inevitable traffic jam in the halls between classes, lingering on the Senior Lawn in the warm sun, exchanging gossip with friends before class starts, Eino, the new school mascot; the time the frog got loose in biology, or it might be crazy fashions, like miniskirts and paisley shirts.

Whatever the memories, they will remain a part of the student long after he has graduated from AHS.

PERSONALITIES

Loyal Astoria High rooters give their support to the Fisherman basketball team.



American Field

Hei!

This last summer in Finland was unforgettable to say the least! Although I was termed a "foreign student", I didn't attend school. Instead, I enjoyed a summer vacation with my active Finnish family, the Raholas, who became so close to me that it was very hard to say "goodbye."

Living in a home in a lovely fir forest near Helsinki was an experience in itself, but there were also opportunities to see other parts of that green northland.

We spent a week at a relative's farm near central Finland where all food was homegrown, the furniture handhewn, and the water drawn from a well.

My closest sister, Maija, and I spent many hours swimming, saunaing, dancing, playing tennis and just plain talking.

Thank you, student body, for giving me the opportunity to go to Finland through your support of AFS.

Kiittos paljon!

Laurie Seeborg



Laurie Seeborg, Astoria's exchange student to Finland, shows Miss Holdermon, student adviser to the exchange students, a book given to her by her Finnish family.

Dear Friends:

I received your very very welcome letter and was so very delighted. I was so excited and happy.

Coming March 1, I will be promoted to the 5th grade. I will study very hard.

I do hope that your Astoria High School will be progressing day by day and all of you are good and useful persons for your country.

It would be very nice if my picture could be put in your new yearbook.

May God's richest blessing and love be upon your high school. I will write to you again. Until then, good bye. I am sending my big kisses and hugs to you.

With lots of love,

Kang Kook

강국



Astoria High's adopted son, Kim Kong Kook, of Korea sends a recent picture of himself taken in front of his school.

Service Broadens Experiences

Dear friends and teachers at AHS.

America is the dreamland of most people in the world. I consider myself very lucky to have a chance to stay in America for a year in your beautiful, historical and friendly city and to attend wonderful AHS. I shall always feel so honored to have been your AFS student in 1966-67. I'll never be able to describe how much I enjoy my American family, school, friends, and all kinds of school activities.

Staying in America is like starting a new way of life. Many things are new and different, but because of your help, I have gradually become accustomed to your way of life and appreciate it.

A year in America helps me understand America and Americans better, and I hope will help Americans understand Thailand better, too.

I'll never forget the warm reception and the great friendship that you have given to me. Thank you very much for everything.

Wipah Sae-Lee
วิภา แซ่ลี



Eager to learn all about the U.S., Astoria's foreign exchange student from Thailand, Wipah Soe-Lee, delves into a modern problems textbook.



Wipah's first birthday in America is celebrated with a cake presented to her by the student body during a pep assembly.



Christmas is an exciting time, especially when it is spent in a foreign country. Wipah helps her American brothers and sisters decorate the tree. Mr. and Mrs. Seeborg are seated. Lourie wears her Finnish costume that she got last summer in Finland.

SOPHOMORES



Class of '69

Collects \$400

Two hundred and seventy eight strong, the largest class to enter AHS, the sophomores took to school activities like "ducks to water." Proving enthusiasm and cooperation really pay, the Class of '69 took first points in class competition by collecting four hundred dollars from the townspeople for gifts for American soldiers in Viet Nam.

On the opposite page, the sophomore class officers are pictured aboard the old lightship Columbia. Sitting on the bow of the ship are Keith Seal, sergeant-at-arms and Dave Lareau, treasurer. Tim Tolan, vice president; Marcia Moberg, secretary; and Tom Palmrose, president, squint in the bright Astoria sun while relaxing aboard the vessel.



Mr. Clifford congratulates President Tom Palmrose on the whole-hearted participation of the sophomore class in the Viet Nam Drive. Sharing the praise are Anne Lovell, Jack Moore and Barbie Roman.

Angie Alfonse
Lynne Alsbury
Cathy Alto
Tom Amerson
Gary Anderson
Ron Angberg



Marsha Angus
Janet Aquino
Jim Arena
Sara Armstrong
Rondy Aspmo
Dane Bandel



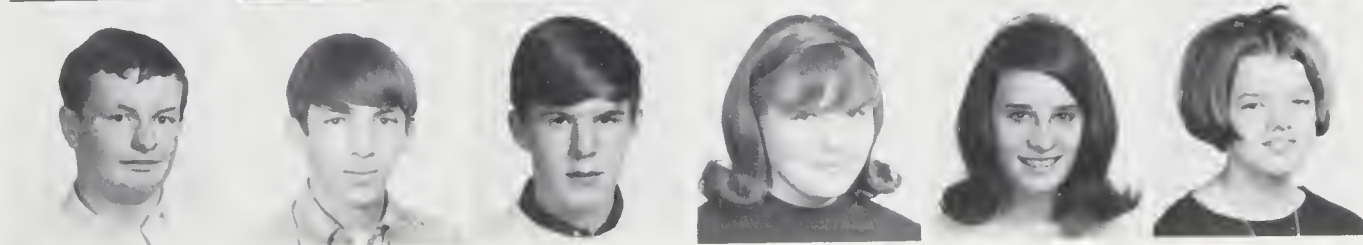
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Ric Bittle



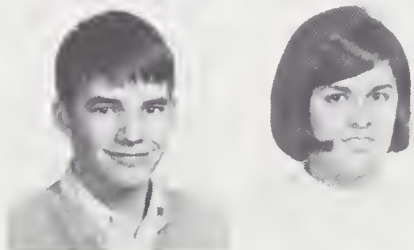
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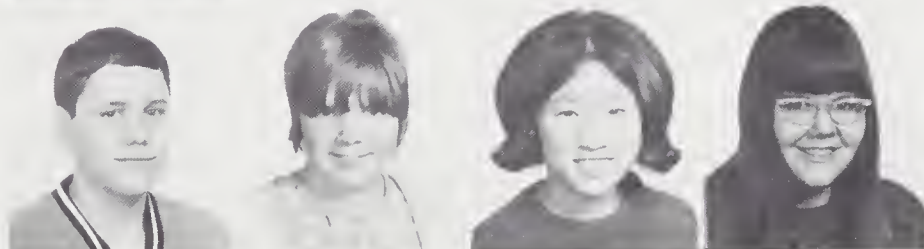
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Tam Bugas
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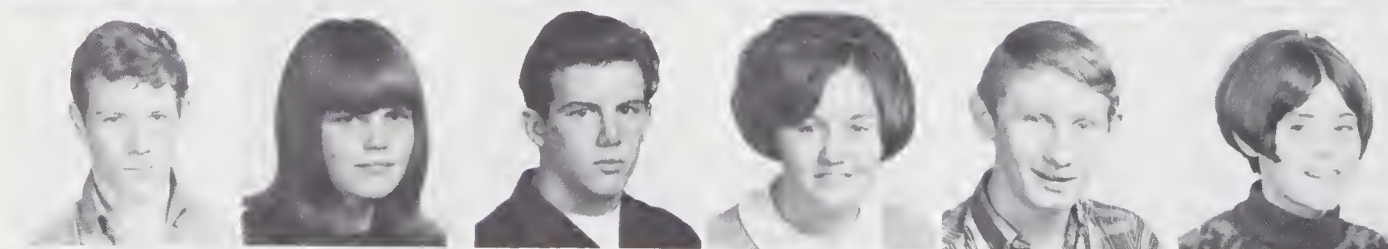
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Penelope Dimick



Rick Danavan
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Larry Eastman
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Pam Everett



Cindy Eversan
Bev Fifield
Hugh Fitzwater
Danna Flaigg
LauAnn Flippa
Wigberta Flores



Pat Flynn
Julie Farseth
Ray Farshey
Sharan Freeman
Chuck Fritz
Pam Garner

Plenty of Pep



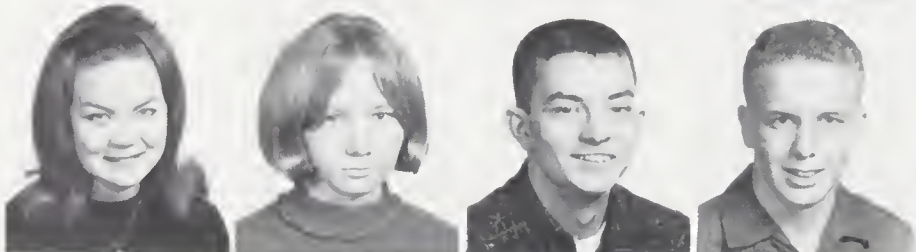
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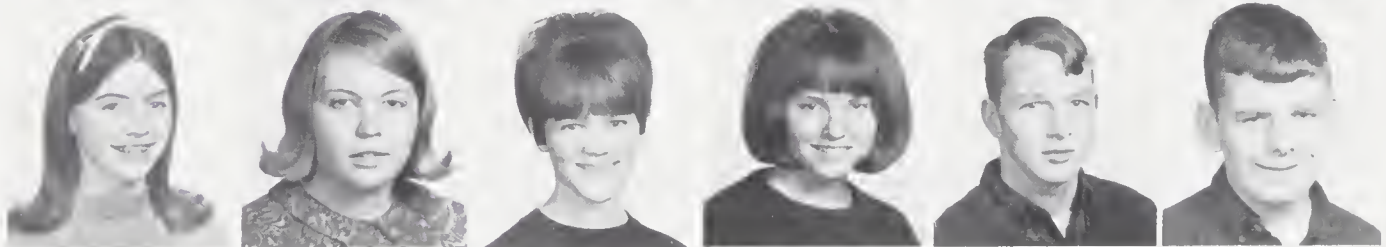
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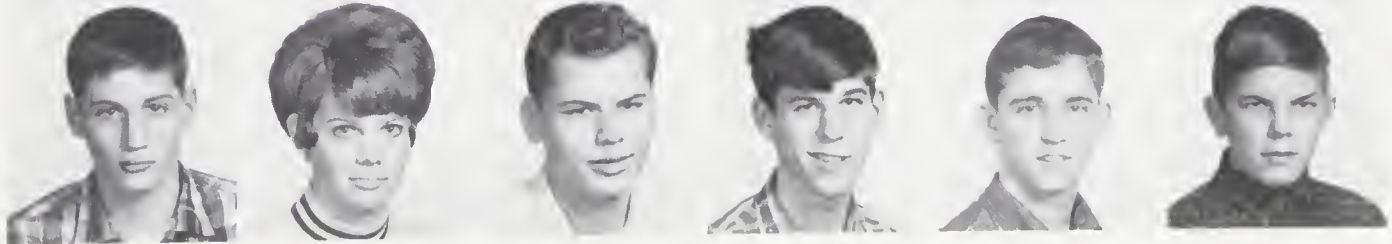
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Mike Hopkins
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Football Rally

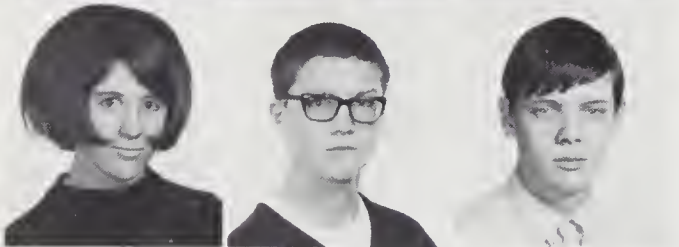
New Experience



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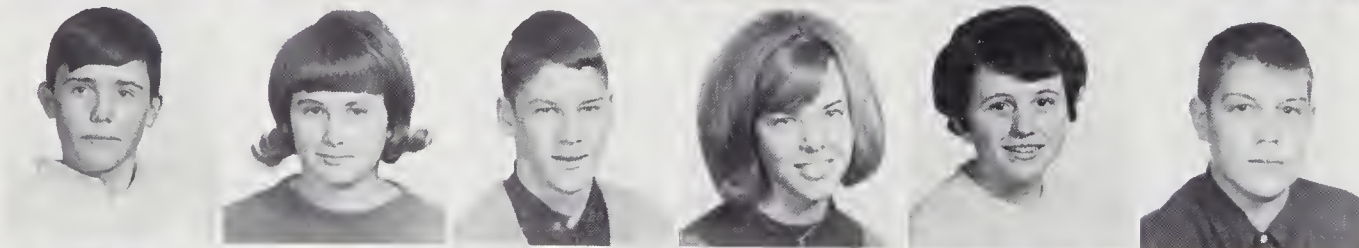
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Alan Kvistod
Elizabeth Laird
Eugene Lampi
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Ernest Larson
Glendo Larsan
Rick Lebock
Normo Leino
Kothy Leonord
Dove Leanhardt



Evelyn Lepplo
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Terry Loomis
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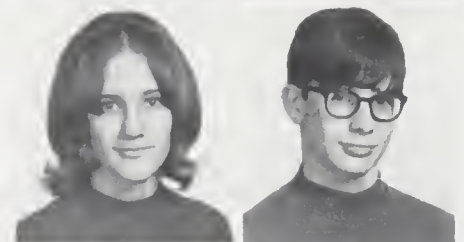
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Jim McDaniel
Verdeen McGuire
Curt McNeeley
Ted Nance
Kenno Narkous
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Peter Nelson
Phillip Nelson
Yvonne Nephew
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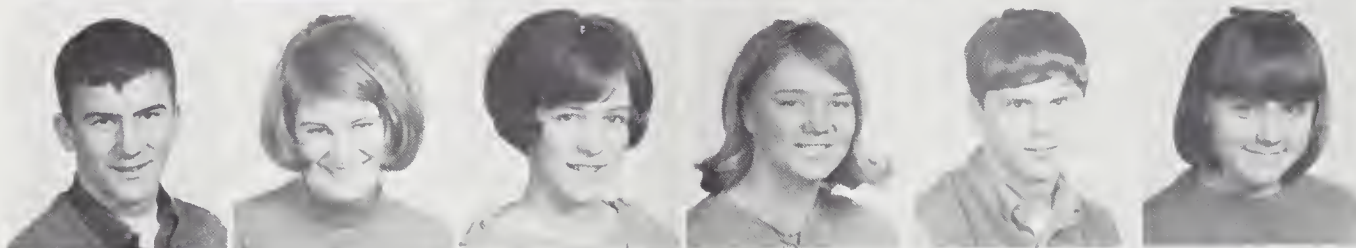


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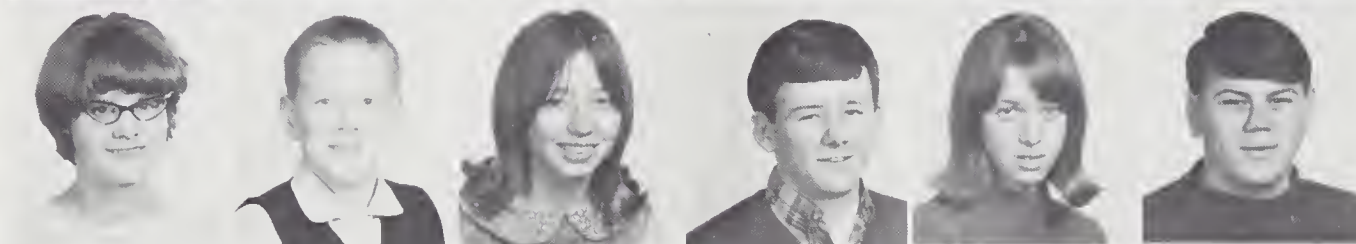




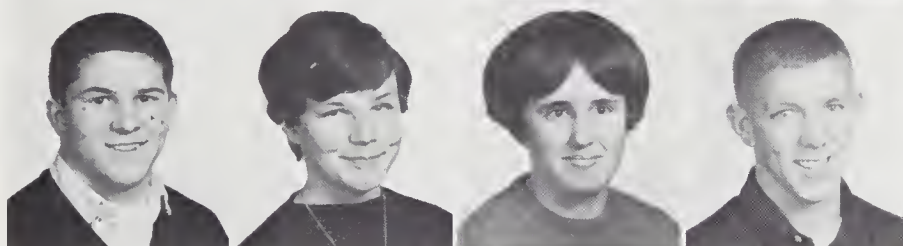
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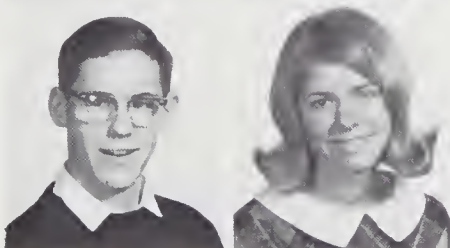
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Rick Ragers



Barbie Raman
Jack Rubina



Bayne Russell
Judi Saarheim



Kathy Sampson
Betsy Schaenlein



Sophomore class advisers, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Weinstein discuss the year's events during the break.

Soph Hop Provides Break in Academic Year



The switch over from the junior high provided many new and exciting changes for the sophomores during 1966-67. Growing chickens in biology, driving practice during class time, reading **Lord of the Flies** and giving each other the back-pressure arm lift method of artificial respiration during a first aid course added variety to the regular school day.

The fun of a casual evening is dancing to the sounds of "Disraeli." Individual modes of dress were characteristic of this year's Soph Hop.

Bill Schofield
Liso Scott
Tom Scott
Keith Seol
Jon Severson
Joe Smith



Virginio Smith
Kyle Spoin
Rodney Sporks
Joe Sponberg
Sherry Stanks
Sodie Stauf



Morilyn Steorns
Bob Steiner
Tena Steinman
Paul Stevenson
Tom Stevenson
Carol Stromsness



Beating Drums Set Pace for Jungle Comedy



A hilarious moment in "The Natives Are Restless Tonight", one of the tournament plays, was the confinement of Gregory Gaggie (Chip Woisonen) by Bongo (Jan Severson). Mr. Fig-Newton (Tom Reuter), Dr.

Amondo Straitlace (Ann Yancey), Tanga (Debbie Berg), Hermaine Fig-Newton (Liso Henningsgaard) and Brian Braadbaw (Tam Palmrase) show satisfaction in the action.

Dave Suttan
Becky Swansan
Debbie Swortzenbach
Chris Taylor
Cindy Thampsan
Tim Talan



Arthur Talbaw
Jeannie Tucker
Christy Uhrbrand
Lindo Umphres
Marcia Updike
Robinette Urell



Brian Van Osdal
Ken Van Osdal
Carolyn Venable
Linda Venable
Chip Waisanen
Ken Waisanen



Summer Vacations

Inviting to Sophs

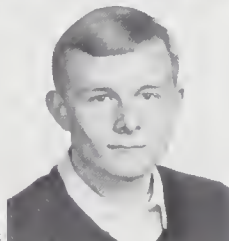
For better or for worse, the year finally came to an end as the sophomores, wading through oceans of homework, made it to their first week of final examinations.

Responsibilities through the year ranged from decorating for baccalaureate and graduation exercises to selling tickets for dances.

Summer vacations and long swims at the lake seemed particularly inviting as the sophomores checked out of school.



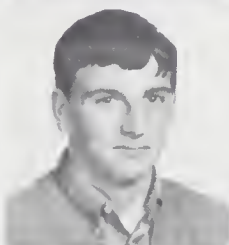
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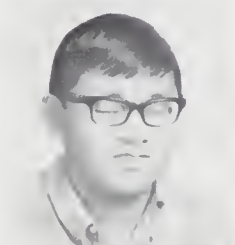
Morty Welch
Kurt Westley
Bob Wheatley



Louro Whyde
Nolo Willbons
Rondy Williams



Becky Wilson
Mike Winlund
Robert Wolfe



Mortin Wong
Marvin Wright
Ann Yoncey



Koren Youngren
Peter Yost
Joann Youtsler



Vicki Jacobson and John Kuppenbender try to decide who they will vote for during election week.

JUNIORS



Class of '68 Marches to Bonfire Win

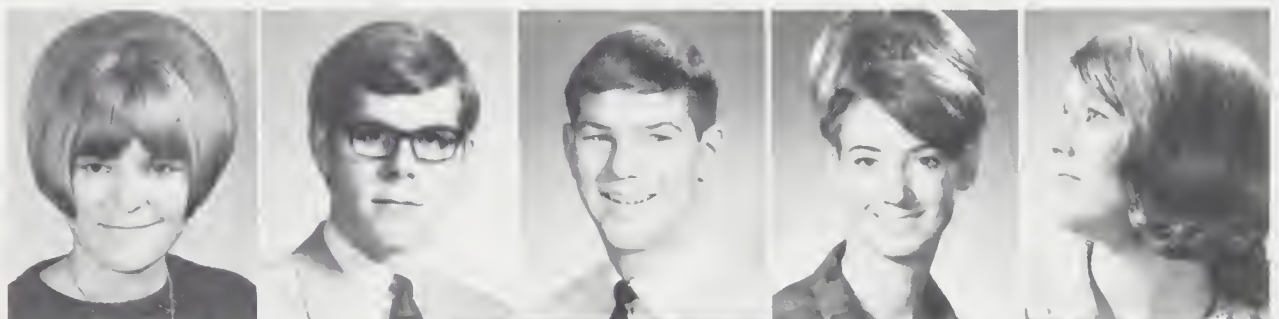
The Class of '68 started the school year off on the right foot when they marched their way to a class competition win at the Bonfire Rally. As rain and hail pounded down on them, the undaunted juniors waved signs over their heads, slushed through mud puddles and screamed until their throats were hoarse. Chosen by the class as junior princess, Lorrie Clifford was presented with the other Football Rally princesses at the Friday pep assembly.

Lured by the nippy salt air to the Fisherman's Dock are junior class officers, pictured left, **(standing)** Monte Bellingham, sergeant-at-arms and John Cranen, vice president. Also relaxing on the stern of a trawler are **(seated)** Maureen McLoughlin, secretary; Bob Huhta, president; and Jan Vice, treasurer.

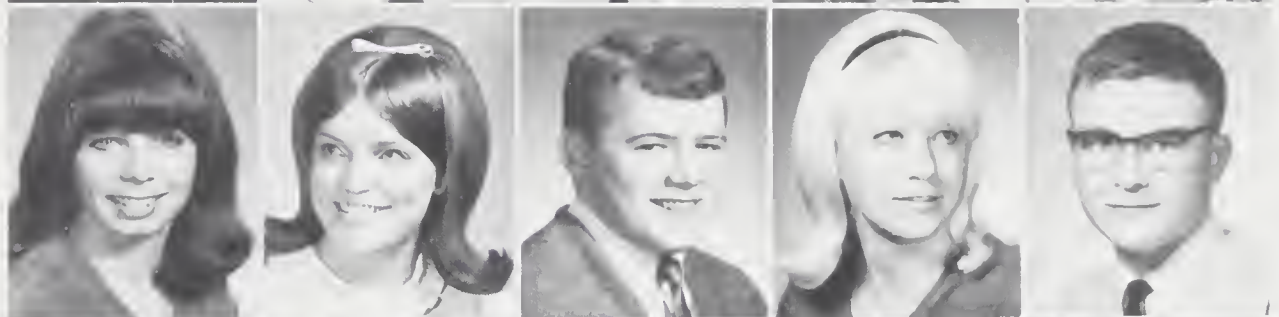


Led down Exchange Street by five "glamorous" yell leaders, the junior class begins its victorious march to the Bonfire Rally.

Kathy Abrahamsen
Greg Adams
Sam Adams
Lani Armstrong
Shelley Barnett



Karal Bedell
Paula Bettiol
Bob Biddle
Sue Bjark
Eugene Blair



Carol Boman
Marsha Bowers
Jeff Brandenburg
Barbie Brooks
Barry Brawn



Irene Buckman
Jean Bue
Molly Burget
Mike Callahan
Danna Campbell





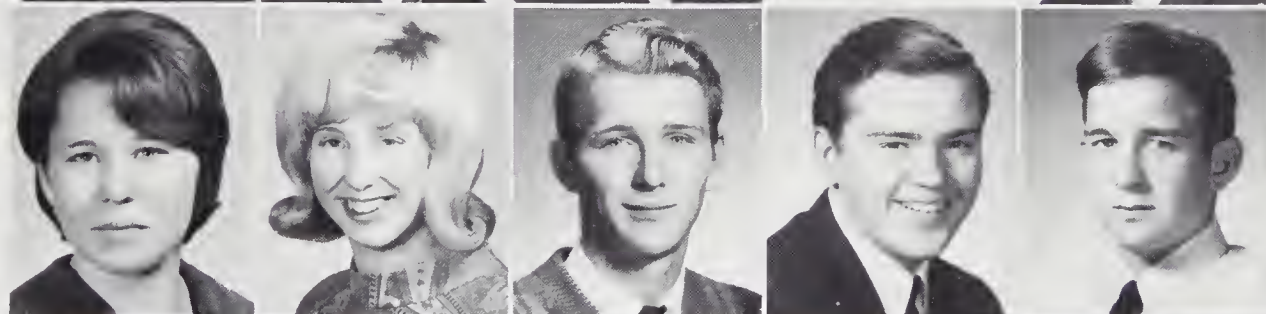
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Larrie Clifford
Nancy Collins
Jone Capstead



Jim Crabtree
Bob Cranen
Jahn Cranen
Roxanne Curry
Paul Curtis



Pot Darnell
Garry Day
Steve Dean
Vicki Dean
Ran Dickinson



Ann Dilday
Sandy Duff
Billy Duffey
Terry Duas
Russ Farmer



Sterling Ficken
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Candy Fargey
Linda Farnas
Bonnie Fårseth



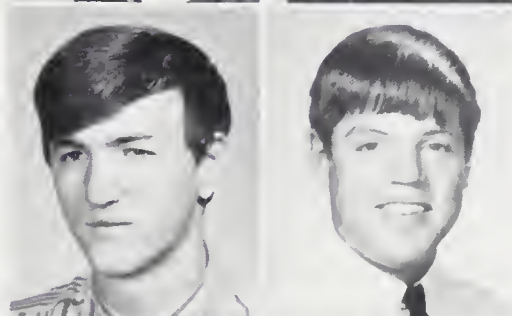
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Lindo Green
Wayne Green
Linda Gustofsan

Class Competition

Linda Holl
Moren Honsen



Dennis Horrison
Dove Heorn



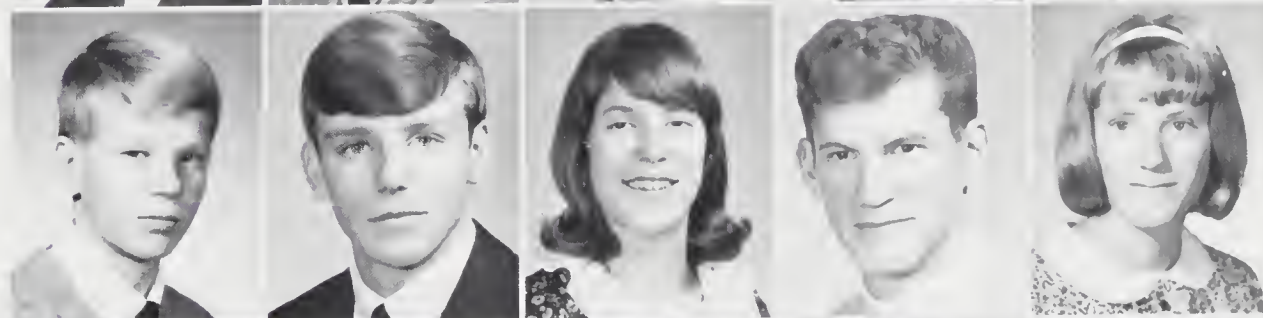
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George Heiner
Roger Helgersen
Lorelie Helzer
Signe Herlin



Terry Hjorten
Mike Holmstedt
Victor Horgon
Bob Huhto
Roger Jordon



Terry Jylho
Tom Kelly
Lorindo Kenwisher
Vernon Kenwisher
Kothy Kindred



Sue King
Volorie Kuhn
Shirley Kuppenbender
Judy Loke
Pot LoMorr



Junior class advisers, Mr. Sorin and Mrs. Swanson check faculty onnouncements before school tokes up.



This quintet of smiling girls, Melinda Luce, Teri Ostrom, Jan Vice, Marlys Lovvold, and Maureen McLaughlin, are the Junior Prom princesses. Maureen did not know at the time the picture was taken that she would also be queen of the prom.

Interests Broaden As Class Grows Up

This was an eventful year for juniors. Transforming the cafeteria for "The Days of Wine and Roses," their first prom, and pooling their talents to produce "It's Cold in Them Thar Hills" for the Tournament of Plays, was fun.

During the school day the feeling of pride in creating something beautiful, the satisfaction of a challenge met and conquered in advanced classes, or the discovery of the writings of men like Thoreau and Mark Twain, were rewarding. Juniors met the challenge head on.



Doug Landwehr
Patty Leach
Beverly Ledbetter
Clifford Ledbetter
Terri Leinassar

Albin Leong
Stan Lilley
Marlys Lovvold
Melinda Luce
Mark Magnuson

Greta Malmberg
Gary Mart
Janet Mattila
Meredyth Mattson
Sandy May

Paul McArthur
Russ McCallister
Jon McCoy
Mary McKeon
Maureen McLoughlin

Steve Merritt
Jim Messer
Tam Maberg
Keith Maes
Mike Mahler



Ruth Mantaya
David Maare
Ernest Moore
Jim Mullins
Karen Murray



Pot O'Bryant
Kathleen O'Cannar
Janet Olsen
Dianne Olson
John Olson



Terri Olvey
Brian Opdycke
Jack Osterlund
John Ostrich
Teri Ostrom



Danna Patson
Becky Pedersen



Alan Petersen
Jack Pilgreen



Bob Biddle pushes his human wheelbarrow (Russ McCallister), toward the finish line during games night. Determination such as this was typical of juniors who participated in Winter Festival activities.



Morlee Porter
Mortha Rosmussen
Jim Roberts
Linda Roberts
Robert Rackhold

Sue Sampson
Mary Scott
Barboro Seppolo
Pom Shorpe
Poula Sharpe

Eric Siegmund
Debbie Sjoblom
Diona Smith
Mike Springer
Jahn Stenslund

Lois Stout
Joon Strosser
Sondy Strasser
Cothy Sunnell
Barbaro Swanson

Tam Tagliavento

Kathie Thompson

Juniors Go "Hillbilly"

Thump! Pa (Greg Adams) hits the floor when Mo (Shirley Kuppenbender) comes upon her lazy husband catching forty winks. The juniors added a bit of hillbilly flavor to the Tournament of Plays with their production, "It's Cold in Them Thor Hills." (Two juniors, Shirley Kuppenbender and Russ McCollister, captured honors for their outstanding performances in the play.)



Vacations, Summer Jobs Draw Students

With sunshine streaming across Youngs' Bay into the classroom windows, students' minds turned from thoughts of books and homework to vacations and summer jobs. A rush and a hurry to finish exams and say good-bye to friends, and the junior year had come to an end.



Donna Campbell, of the Class of '68, a competitive swimmer, becomes the second girl member of A Club when she receives her certificate and letter from Miss Eddy, P.E. teacher.

Frank Van Winkle
Pat Van Winkle
Jan Vice

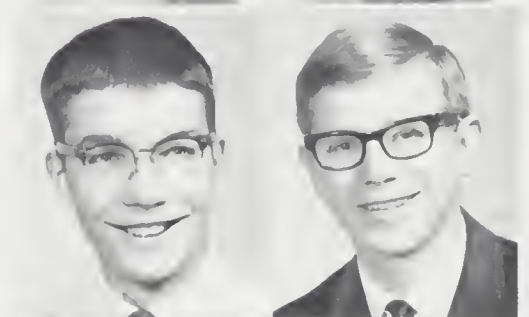
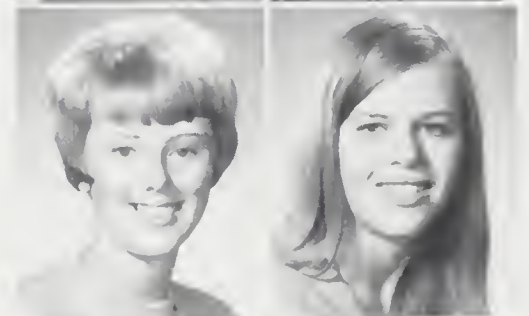
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Mike Wong

Aura Wright
Cathy Wujeck
Marjorie Yost
Carolyn Kemp
Karen Maes

Claudia Thompson
Larry Thompson

Susan Tikka
Sue Tilander

Blaise Tilton
Bruce Tolonen



SENIORS



Senior class officers enjoy a few nostalgic moments on the M.R. Chessman ferry. They are from the left: Wayne Hotley, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Wohlstrom, secretary; Tad Tolon, president; Carol McCollister, treasurer; and Chuck Olson, vice-president.

"Organized" could well be the descriptive word for the Class of 1967. From the first time they walked the halls of Astoria High till they sang their Alma Mater at Graduation they were involved and dedicated to their school. Headed by Doug Lay, class president, as freshmen they fitted into Astoria High, its customs and traditions. For their first homecoming, the class elected stately Peggy Nizich for their princess. During the winter they took the Kuder Preference Tests and spent two days on Iowa Tests, too. In the spring, the frosh played host to other classes by putting on "Polynesian Paradise," their frosh frolic dance.

Enthusiastic as sophomores, they captured the homecoming trophy and chose Janice Tubbs for princess. "The Valley of the Jolly Green Giant" was the theme for the soph hop where games as well as dances were planned.

A feeling of responsibility and maturity came with being juniors. Maria Rautio was chosen homecoming princess for the festivities. "An Evening in Shangri-La," their first formal dance, was well attended by students and faculty. When spring arrived, Laurie Seeborg was chosen by the American Field Service to visit Finland for the summer.

At last, they were seniors! The year proved a whirlwind of activities for the class as they took college boards, ordered their announcements, received their caps and gowns, and planned for the years ahead. Queen Jean Hovden ruled over the Football Rally accompanied by princesses Taunie Rygg and Wipah Sae-Lee. The senior ball carried out the theme "Showbat."

Twelve years of school is behind them, but an anticipation of college days and careers is before them. Good luck, seniors!



Class of '67

Motto

Success is never fatal;

Failure never final.

Colors

Blue and Green

Flower

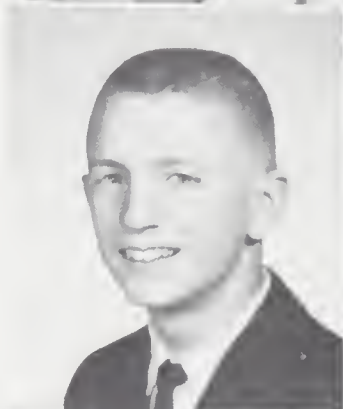
Rose

Song

"You'll Never Walk Alone"



Kay Lynn Abrahamsen
Jennifer Adams



Curt Ahola
Vince Anders



Sue Anderson
Diane Baillargeon



Paula Baillargeon
Cheryl Baird



Christie Beals
Dan Barton



Sherry Bedell
Patrick Blake
Robert Brandon
Cathy Brown

Stephen Brown
Robert Blue-
Tim Blum
Jean Buckman

Joan Buckman
Linda Bue
Helen Burkhart
Robert Burton

Members of the senior class council informally discuss graduation announcements with Mr. Robert McReynolds, representative of the Crown Company. Mrs. Olson, senior class adviser, is shown for right.



Tension Mounts with College Boards

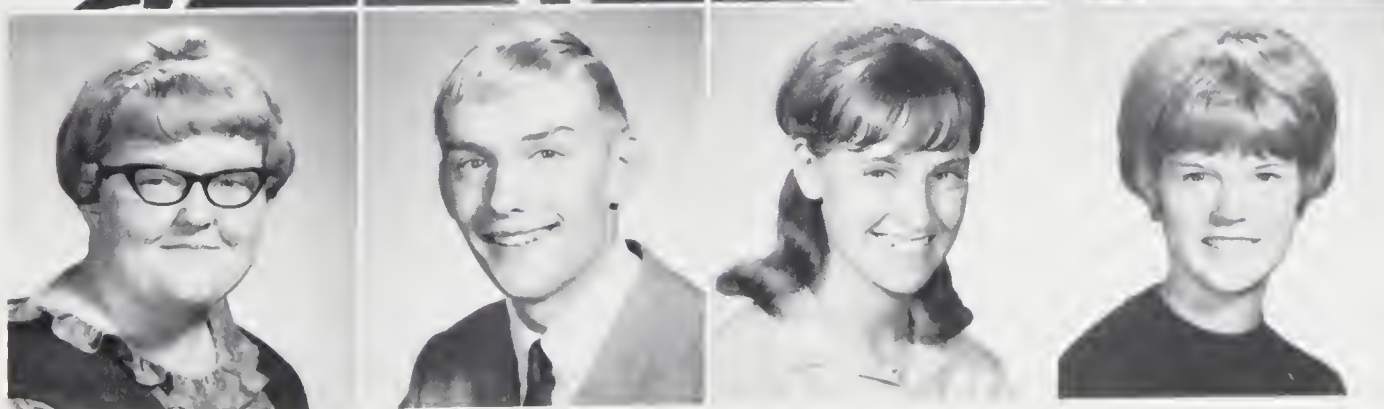
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Jim Cariglio
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Janis Chadsey



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Charles Clayton
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Chris Copstead
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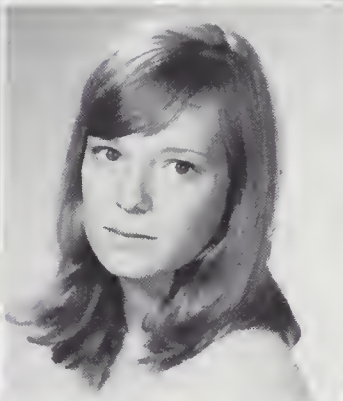
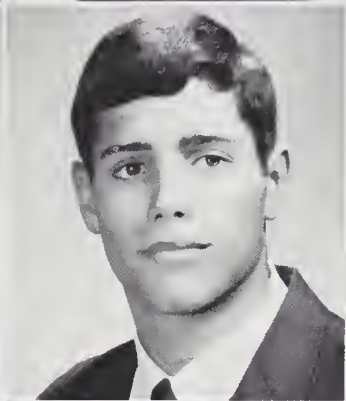
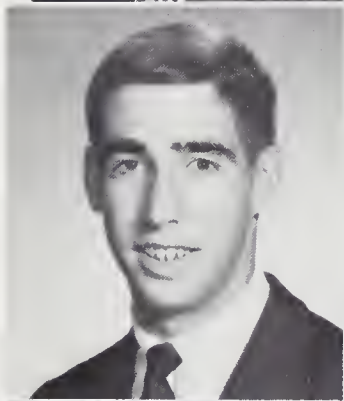


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Mark Edy
Katherine Endicott
Chari Fearey

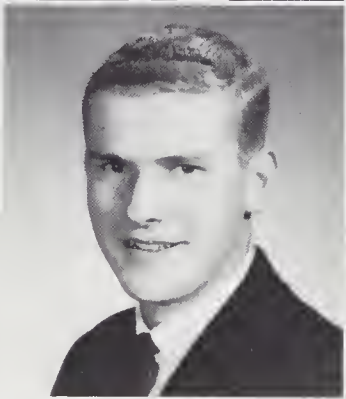
Class of '67 Prepares for a Place



John Forman
Carol Freeman
Joni Garoutte
Paul Gillum



Mike Goin
Robert Greenberg
Kathy Haines
Roxie Hallaux



Pat Hanlon
Rolf Hansen
Susan Hansen
Wayne Hatley

College-bound students, Steve Palmrose, Larry Jahnson, and Brian Olsvik find the college boards a serious matter.



Marlene Haynes



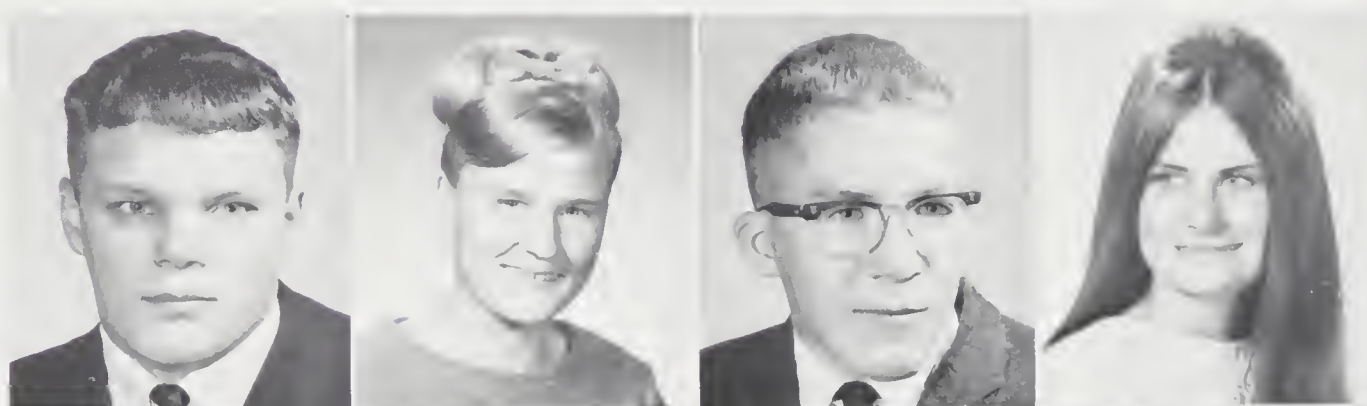
David Heckard

in the Future as They Plan Careers

Enthusiastic seniors prepare to sing their class song at the annual bonfire during the Football Rally Week.



Chris Helligso
Bonnie Henningsen
William Herold
Stella Hovde



George Hovden
Jean Hovden
Terry Isaacson
Bob Jacob

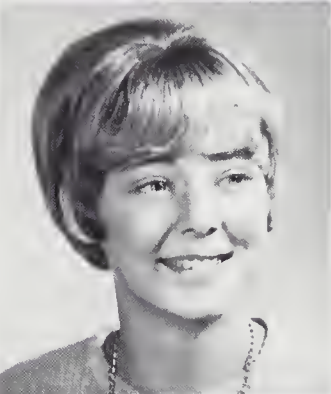


John Jacobson
Ron Jacobson
Reggie Jenkins
Darlene Jensen

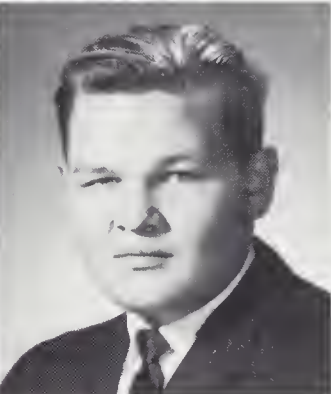




Carol Johanson
Larry Johnson



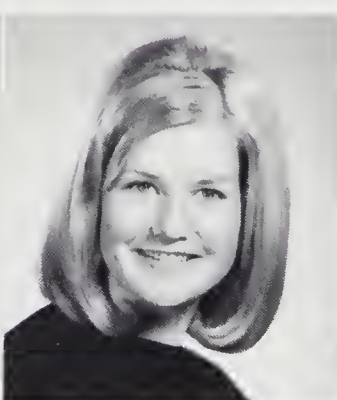
Paula Jones
Jan Kaarle



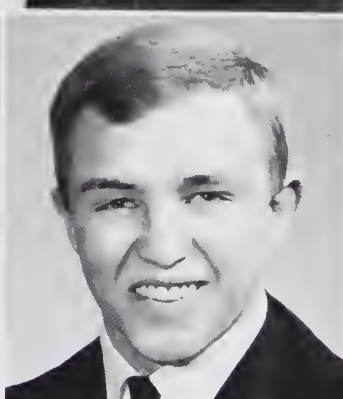
Effie Karakalos
Mike Karna



Backed by President Tod Tolan, the seniors don't dare lose the pep assembly competition yells.

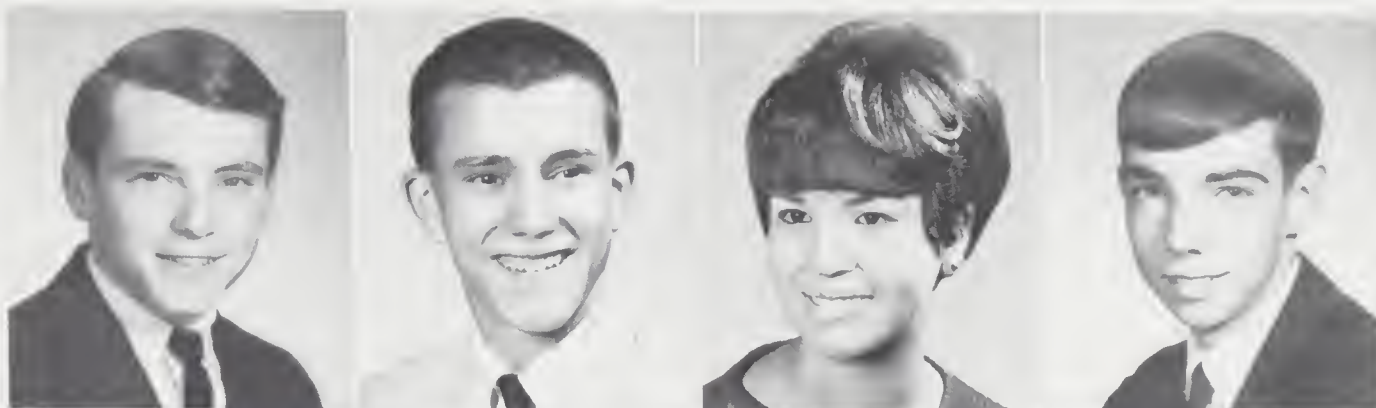


Jack Kinnunen
Bessie Koljonen
Kathy Koppen
Sally Kyle



Inez Larson
Joanna Larson
Doug Lay
George Leino

John Lengel
 Bill Leonard
 Kathy Lewis
 John Lockwood

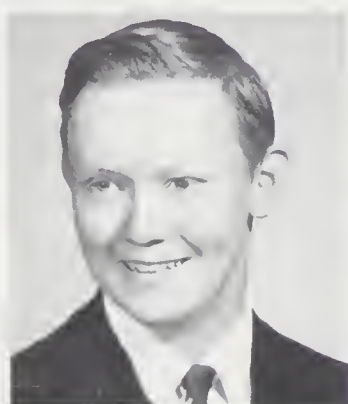


David Luce
 Mark Lund
 Ross Lyngstad
 Betsy MacDonald



Seniors Participate in "Stolen Prince"

Karl Magnuson



Ann Mason



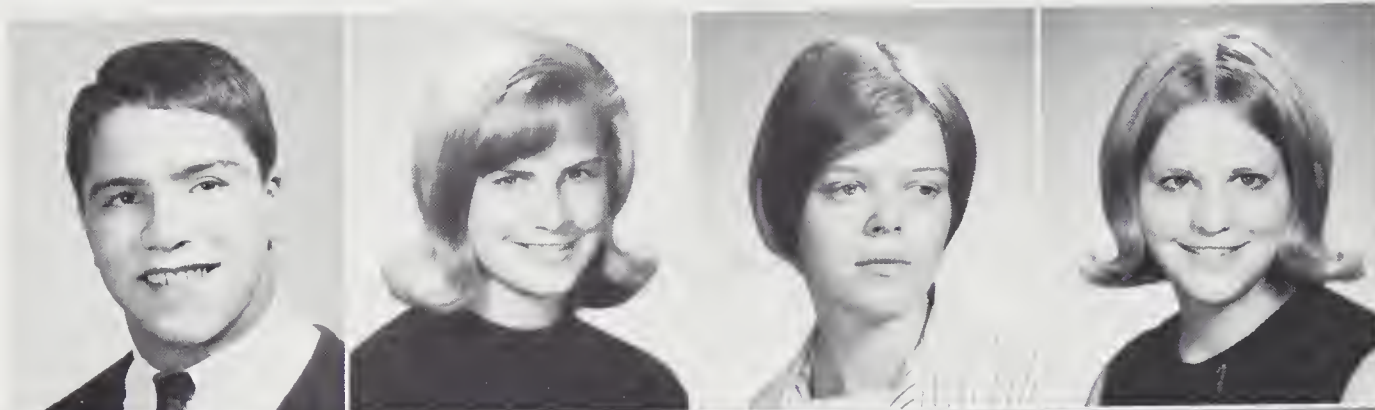
Aini Mattila



Set against an oriental background, the play, "The Stolen Prince," was performed by the senior class in the newly organized Tournament of Plays. Members of the cast, Sally Kyle, Bud Conger, Steve Wilson, and "Best Actor" Wayne Hatley are shown in action.



Seniors Enjoy Final Year



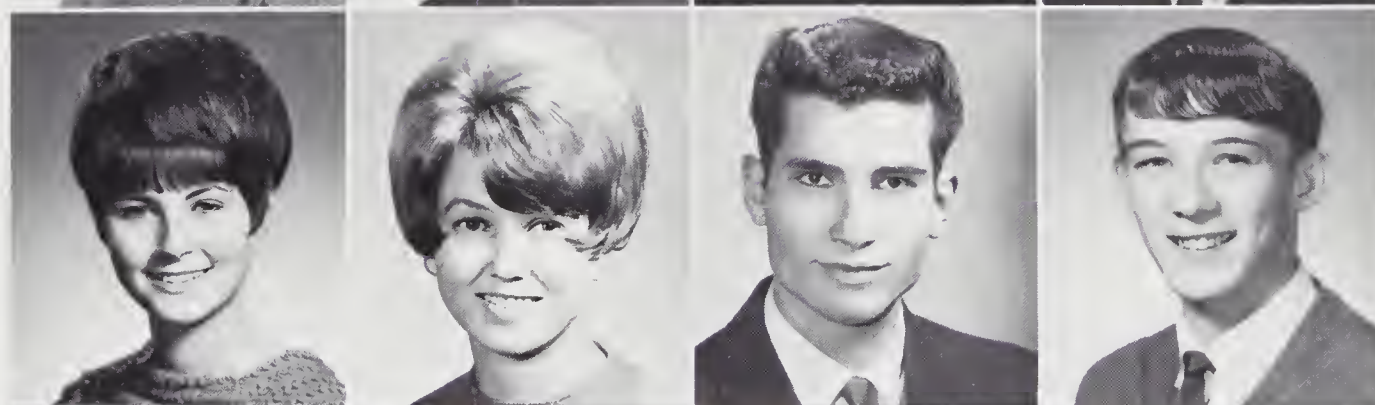
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Carol McCallister
Carol Melvin
Jan Mogenson



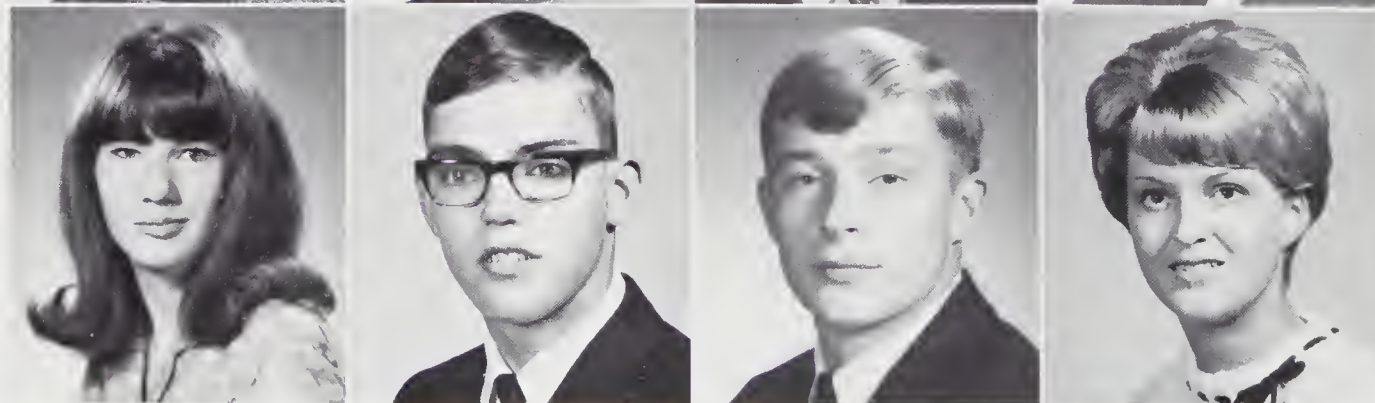
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John Moore
Sandra Moore
Deborah Morrell



JoAnn Moskovita
Marcia Mowrey
Pamela Munson
Michael Ness

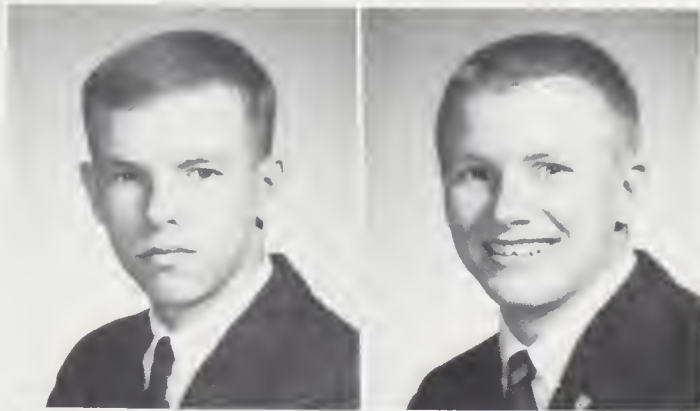


Peggy Nizich
Penny Norgaard
David Nudo
Earl Oliver

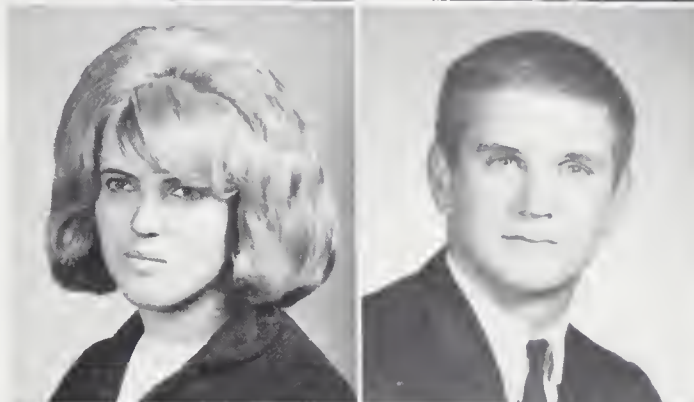


Sheila Oliver
Gary Olsen
Charles Olson
Gloria Olson

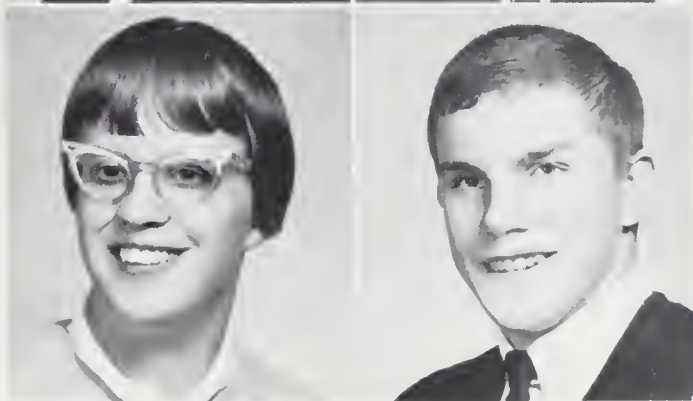
Kenneth Olson
Brian Olsvik



Cynthia Olvey
Nels Osterholm



Marguerite Owen
Steve Palmrose



Senior Ball princess, Noncy Wahlstrom, and escort, Tam Anderson, prepare for the coronation march.

Spiros Papadimos
Frank Parker
Kenneth Parpala
Judith Paulsen



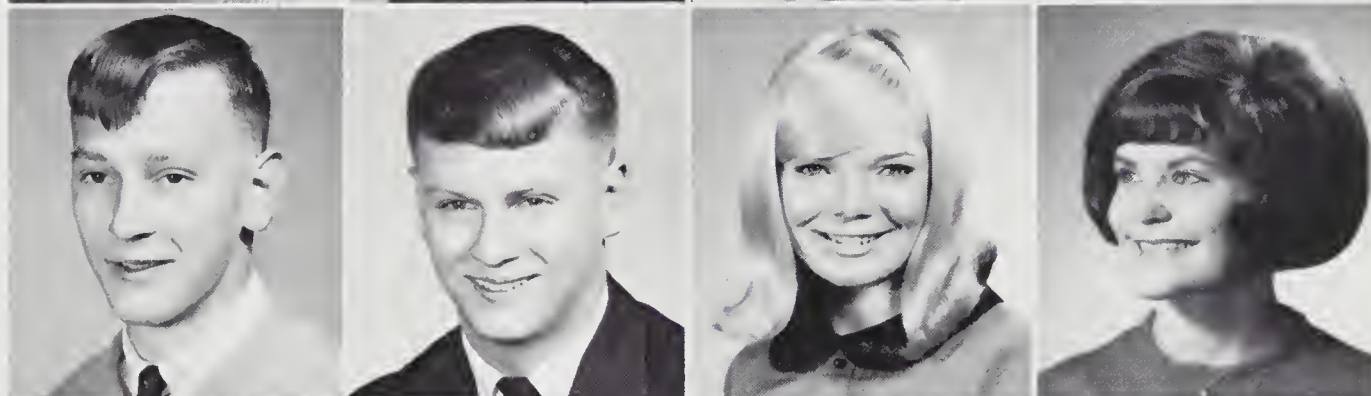
Paul Persson
Vicki Peterson
Bruce Phillips
Jim Piippo



Class of Nineteen Sixty-Seven Leads



Paula Polisky
Paula Porter
Karen Powell
Penny Price



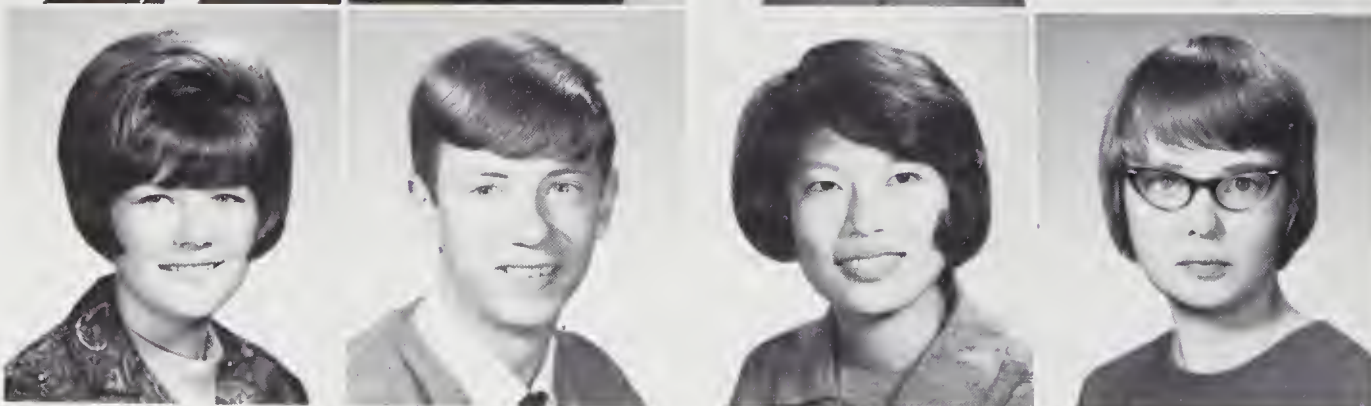
Roger Quinn
Pat Ramsdell
Maria Rautio
Nancy Reed



Paula Rieck
Terri Riley
Dave Rinehart
Karen Riutta



Dick Roberts
Elaine Robertson
Nancy Rogers
Darlene Russell



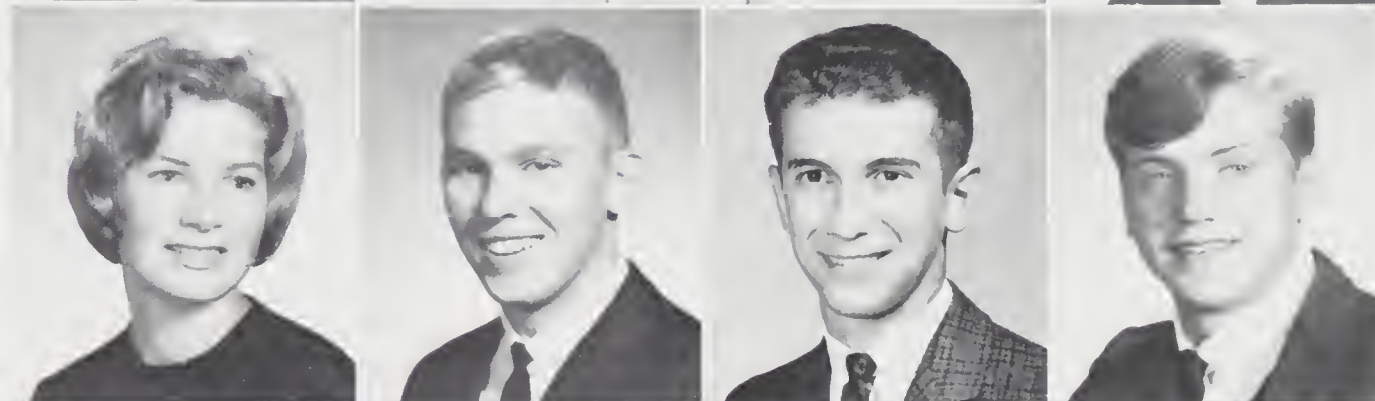
Taunie Rygg
Gerry Sagen
Wipah Sae-Lee
Susan Sarpola

School in Student Body Activities

Colleen Savage
Judy Schofield
Doris Schuster
Robert Scott



Laurie Seeborg
Rodney Severson
Jordan Silva
Dave Smith



Sheri Smith
Judy Stearns
Linda Steph
Jim Stewart

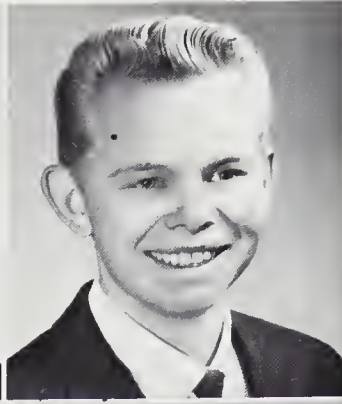
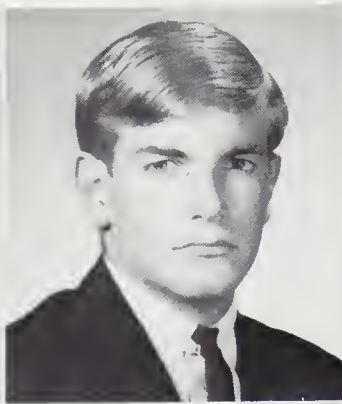


Kathy Sutton
Diane Swenson
Gloria Tallman
Joan Tarabochia

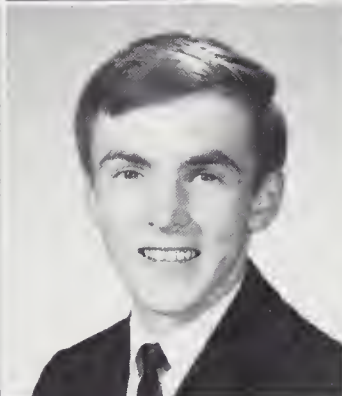
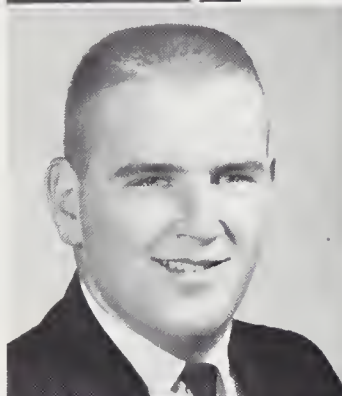


Joe Tarabochia
Judy Tarabochia
Rose Thomas
Lynn Thompson

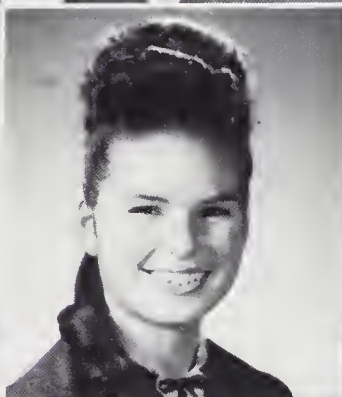




Andy Thorsness
Tod Tolan
Tom Truesdell
Janice Tubbs



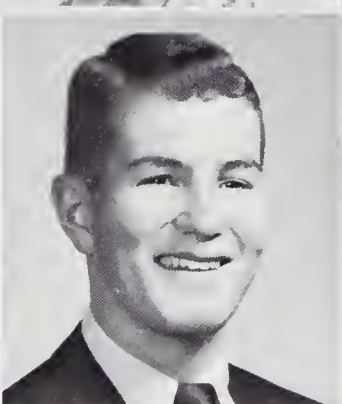
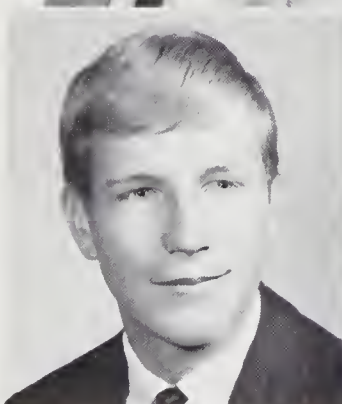
Don Tuveng
Paul Underhill
Beth Van Osdol
Dave Van Osdol



Margie Varner
Linda Wahlstrom
Nancy Wahlstrom
Sue Waldrop



Leonard West
Kathy Wheeler
Steve Wilson
Maurie Wolfgram



Mike Woodside

Sam Yockey

Marie Norem

Those not pictured include . . .

Tom Anderson	Matt Kaartinen
Russ Baughman	Pete Niemi
Tim Collins	Dan Overbay
Sharon Coy	Connie Pernu
Stephen Early	Brad Rogers
Brad Eaton	Cheryl Snyder
Carla Goza	Dave Swanson
James Jeppeson	Rod Zweber



Laurie Seeborg, Valedictorian

Laurie Seeborg, valedictorian of the 1967 class, accumulated a G.P.A. of 3.976. Upon graduating from Astoria, Laurie plans to go on to the University of Oregon where she will major in education. Her greatest thrill in high school was her trip to Finland as a foreign exchange student during the summer before her senior year.

Honors

Valedictorian
Student Council
Student Body Chaplain
Standing Committee Chairman
Girls' League President
Girl of the Month
Class Secretary
National Honor Society
Foreign Exchange Student
Elks Scholarship
VFW Essay Award

Charie Fearey, Salutatorian

Astoria's salutatorian award went to Charlotte Fearey, who earned a 3.953 G.P.A. through her four years of high school. After receiving her high school diploma, Charlotte expects to major in chemistry at Oregon State University; Charlotte gained interest in chemistry from numerous science and mathematics courses she took in high school.

Honors

Salutatorian
Student Council
Standing Committee Chairman
Mu Alpha Theta
National Honor Society
National Junior Honor Society



Seniors Involved in Year End Activities



Having served for one day as city officials or heads of Astoria Businesses, these seniors are participants in Elks' Youth Day. They are, **Front Row:** Sue Waldrop, Wipah Sae-Lee, Sue Anderson, Rose Thomas, Janis Chadsey, Laurie Seebarg, Charlotte Fearey, Nancy Wahlstrom, Bud

Conger, Tad Tolan, and Helen Burkhart; **Back Row:** Bonnie Henningsen, Colleen Savage, Mike Goin, Bob Jacob, Ken Parpala, Steve Palmrose, John Jacobson, Andy Tharsness, Spiros Papadimos, Frank Parker, and Mike Ness.

The last few days of school were hectic ones, especially for the seniors. From the Elks' Youth Day until the after-graduation dance sponsored by the Parents' Club, the days were filled with work and excitement.

The Class Day assembly topped off finals week with entertainment and the presentation of awards and scholarships to deserving seniors.

"Reggie Jenkins is now a ballet teacher," states Peggy Nizich as she and Rolf Hansen read the class prophecy at the Class Day program.



Guidance Councilor, Anna Marie Friedrich, presents Helen Burkhart with her scholarships and awards. Helen is one of thirty-eight recipients to receive a total of sixty-seven awards and scholarships during Class Day ceremonies. Mr. Clifford congratulates each one.

Baccalaureate, Traditional Service



"Sail On!" Baccalaureate speaker Marshall Combs quotes from a well-known poem during his inspirational sermon in which he urges seniors to serve humanity.

Second only to Graduation as the high point of the seniors' year was Baccalaureate. Marshall Combs of the First Christian Church presented the sermon entitled "Facing the Unknown."

Other Astoria pastors also participated in the service and the Choralettes sang "Blessing and Glory." The junior class was responsible for ushering and the sophomore class for decorations.

A tea was given by the mothers of the junior class after the service for the graduating seniors and their families. Unusual decorations of blue tinted calla lilies, carnations and gladiolus and candles carried out the class colors of blue and green.

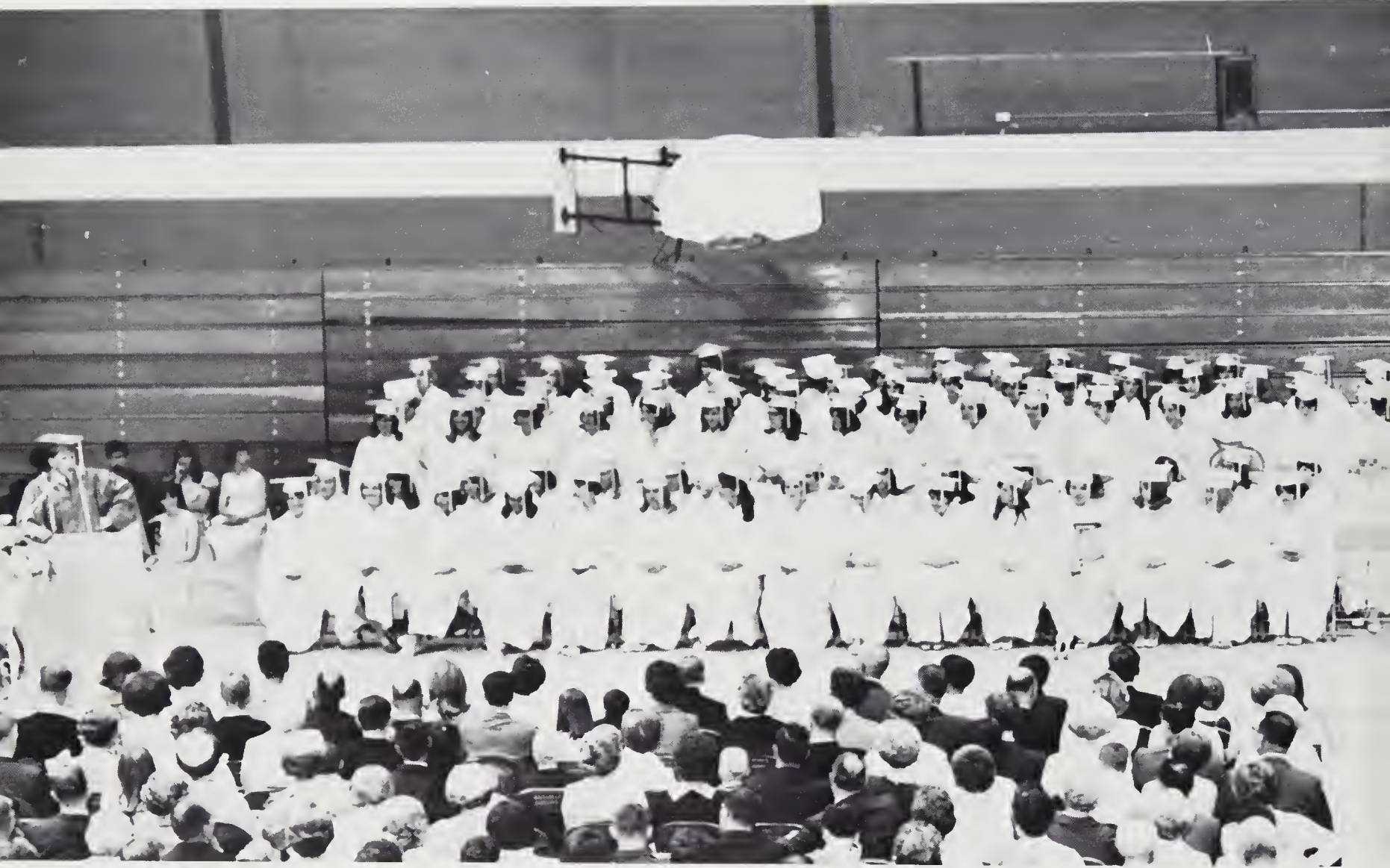


Preparing for their first appearance in caps and gowns, seniors help each other.



In the friendly atmosphere of the Baccalaureate tea, students, parents and teachers chat as they enjoy their coffee.

Twelve Years of Work Climaxed by



Miss Friedrich and Mr. Ricketts distribute final report cards and diplomas to the graduates after the commencement exercises.

High School Commencement Exercises



Senior speakers, pictured just before Commencement Exercises, are Charlotte Fearey, Buddy Conger, Tod Tolan, Laurie Seeborg, Chuck Olson, and Wipah Sae-Lee.



COMMENCEMENT

PROCESSIONAL	Astoria High School Symphonic Band
INVOCATION	Judith Stearns
"THANKS FOR THE WONDERFUL YEAR"	WePah Sae-Lee
Foreign Exchange Student, Thailand	
"FOR ADULTS ONLY"	Bud Conger
Student Body President	
ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL MIXED CHOIR	Elizabeth Nopson, Director
"Honor and Praise", Katherine K. Davis	
"SUCCESS IS NEVER FINAL, FAILURE NEVER FATAL"	Charlotte Fearey
Salutatorian	
ASTORIA HIGH SCHOOL SYMPHONIC BAND	Ted Marshall, Director
"Merry Wives of Windsor" by O. Nicolai	
"DOWN THE UP STAIRCASE"	Laurie Seeborg
Valedictorian	
"LIFE GOES NOT BACKWARD"	Charles Olson
PRESENTATION OF CLASS OF '67	Daniel R. Clifford, Principal
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS	Max Bigby
Chairman, School Board	
Roy R. Seeborg, Superintendent	
"AUMM MATER"	Class of 1967
RECESSIONAL	Astoria High School Symphonic Band

USHERS - JUNIOR CLASS

Jon McCoy	Russ McCollister	Linda Fornes
George Heiner	Gary Mart	Paul Curtis
Lorrie Clifford	Marlys Lovvold	Robert Cronen
James Trent	Albin Leong	Molly Burger
Kathleen O'Connor	Grant Larson	Pauls Bertol
James Mullins	Susan King	

Various Scholarships Awarded To Seniors



Recipients of Clatsop College Scholarships are, **First Row:** Catherine Endicott, Kathy Sutton, Janice Tubbs; **Second Row:** Steve Brown, Kathy Kappen, Nancy Peed, and Paul Persson.



Winners of state and district scholarships are Helen Burkhart, Kathy Wheeler, Spiros Papadimos, Sue Waldrop, and Sue Anderson. Not pictured are Bud Conger and Sheila Oliver.

Winners of the numerous cash scholarships this year are **Front row—** Chuck Olson, Bob Jacob, Bud Conger, Judy Stearns, Laurie Seeborg, Catherine Endicott, Helen Burkhart, Rose Thomas, Janis Chadsey, Susan Conboy, Janice Tubbs, Penny Price, and Jennifer Adams; **Second row—**

Pete Niemi, Ken Parpala, Tod Tolan, Bruce Phillips, Steve Cupp, Wayne Hatley, Samuel Yockey, Larry Johnson, Bonnie Henningsen, and Steven Wilson.





Members of the class of 1967 who received recognition through awards are: (front row) Charlotte Fearey, Linda Wahlstrom, Judy Stearns, Laurie Seeborg, Catherine Endicott, Helen Burkhart, Steve Wilson, Larry Johnson, Bonnie Henningsen, and Penny Price; (second row) Bob Jacob,

Pete Niemi, Bud Conger, Ken Parpala, Tod Tolan, Sam Yockey, Bruce Phillips, Steve Palmrose, Wayne Hatley, John Jacobsan, Andy Thorsness, Sue Waldrap, and Spiros Papadimos.



Mr. Davis, from the Crown Zellerbach Company, presents this year's scholarship to Laurie Seeborg.

Happy winners of the coveted Ed and Eda Ross Scholarship, Kathy Wheeler, Sue Waldrap, and Judy Stearns, pose together with Mr. and Mrs. Ross after the presentation.





As the dismissal bell heralds the close of another school day the halls of AHS are jammed with laughing, shouting students hurrying to their cars and the waiting buses. Soon Marine Drive is a mass of cars, buses, hondas and trucks as everyone heads downtown to patronize the merchants who are the life and strength of Astoria—and helped make this yearbook possible.

WHO'S WHO

Brian Opdyke and Debby Browers listen to the Diraeli group as they sit out a dance at the Saph Hop.



Astoria High School Student Body

Abrahamsen Company

1062 Marine Drive

Astoria Oil Company

85 W. Marine Drive

Astoria Seafoods

Ft. 4th Street

Astoria Public Market

1535 Commercial Street

Builders Supply Company

1777 Marine Drive

Bumble Bee Seafoods, Inc.

Ft. 16th Street

Chan Studio

1228 Duane Street

Chris' News

1412 Commercial Street

Crohn & Karsun

1139 Commercial Street

Coca Cola

1715 Exchange Street

Cox Cablevision

1241 Duane Street

Darigold Farms

364 9th Street

Ed Fearey Insurance

101 9th Street

First National Bank of Oregon

1218 Commercial Street

Freeze King

3693 Leif Erickson Drive

Johnson Motor Company

1625 Exchange Street

K A S T

1006 W. Marine Drive

Landwehr's

505 Highway 101

Larson Oldsmobile

1122 Duane Street

Leon's

1287 Commercial Street

Links' Sports & Toys

1254 Commercial Street

Lovell Auto Company

14th and Exchange Street

Lower Columbia Bowl, Inc.

826 Marine Drive

Lower Columbia Co-Op Dairy

Ft. 11th Street

Manula Shoe Store

1133 Commercial Street

Marine Drive Supperette

95 W. Marine Drive

Mattson Motors

2050 Marine Drive

McNeeley Insurance Agency

254 11th Street

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

1390 Duane Street

Oregon Laundry Cleaners

1294 8th Street

Owl Drug Store

1198 Commercial Street

Pantorium Cleaners

85 Highway 101

J. C. Penney Company

1343 Commercial Street

Point Adams Pkg. Company

210 W. Marine Drive

Alfred Puusti & Company

210 W. Marine Drive

Ross & Raw

1053 Duane Street

Appreciates Backing of Community

Harry R. Serles

Rt. 1, Box 8

Union Steam Baths

285 W. Marine Drive

U. S. National Bank of Oregon

1215 Duane Street

Utzinger's Book Store

1292 Commercial Street

Van Dusen Beverages

900 Marine Drive

Arvid Wuonala Signs

193 Marine Drive

To the Community of Astoria:

Dear Friends,

The student body at Astoria High School has been proud to have your loyal support throughout the year. Our sports events, American Field Service, Viet Nam Drive, school publications, and other school projects were boosted by your loyal backing.

The ZEPHYRUS staff wishes to extend a special thanks to the businessmen, who have given their patronage to the ZEPHYRUS through sponsorships.

Very truly yours,

Bonnie Henningsen

Bonnie Henningsen

Business Manager

ZEPHYRUS

Astoria, as seen from its hilltops, is the oldest settlement West of the Mississippi River and is now a major seaport on the West Coast. Part of the city are the Astoria High students who give their share of trade to the local merchants.



Senior Activities

The following abbreviations have been necessary due to lack of space: president—pres., vice president—v. pres., secretary—sec., treasurer—treas., chairman—chair., manager—man., notional—natl., committee—com., representative—rep., captain—capt.

LYNN ABRAHAMSEN

Powder Puff Football 1; Spanish 2,3; Spirit & Morale 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Class Dance com. 2,3; Astor Post 3,4; F.N.A. 4.

JENNIFER ADAMS

German Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Cultural com. Stand. chair. 4; Class Council 4; Girl's League Scrapbook-keeper 4; Choir 1,2,3; Library Club 1,2,3,4; Choralettes 3,4; A.F.S. 4.

CURT AHOLA

Basketball 1; Intramural 2,3,4; Baseball 1, 2,3,4; A Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

SUE ANDERSON

German Club 3,4; Student Council 4; Class Council 4; Library Club 3; IRL 2,3,4, pres. 4; Service Club 3,4; IRL conference 2,4; Notional Honor Society 3,4; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3.

VINCENT ANDERS

Transfer from Denison High 3.

THOMAS ANDERSON

Football 1,2,3,4; A Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3, 4; Pep Band 2,3; Senior Ball Court 4; Sadie Hawkins Queen 4.

PAULA BAILLARGEON

Transfer from Hollywood High School 2.

DAN BARTON

Football 1,2,3,4; Intramural 1,2; Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3; A Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2.

RUSS BAUGHMAN

Intramural 1,2.

CHRISTIE BEALS

French Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; FTA 1,2,3, historian 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Astor Post 3.

SHERRY BEDELL

Powder Puff Football 1; Girls' Track 3,4; GAA 3,4; French Club 1,2; Latin Club 3, sec-treas. 4; Library Club 4; AFS 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FHA 1,2; Service Club 3,4; Natl. Honor Society 3,4.

ROBERT BLUE

German Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Natl. Honor Society 2,3,4.

TIM BLUM

German Club 1,2,3; Forensic Club 4; Speech Squad 3,4.

ROBERT BRANDON

Photography Club 1,2.

CATHY BROWN

Transfer from Lincoln High. Fall Production 3; Spring Production 3; Choir 3.

STEPHEN BROWN

Transfer from David Douglas High 3; German Club 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.

LINDA BUE

Spanish Club 1,3,4; Spirit & Morale 1; Class Dance Com. Chair 1,2.

HELEN BURKHART

French Club 1,2,4; German Club 2,3,4; AFS Standing Com. chairman 4; Class Council 1,4; Girls' League Rep. 4; Band 1,2,3,4; AFS 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FTA secretary 3; Service Club 3,4; Natl. Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Girls' State 3; Senior Ball Queen 4; Winter Festival Queen 4.

BOB BURTON

Football 2; Intramural 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1, 2,3,4; Photography Club 3.

BILL BYRD

Transfer from Irvington High.

JIM CARIGLIO

Transfer from Tahoe High. Football 2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Baseball 3; Spanish Club 3.

JANIS CHADSEY

Powder Puff Basketball 4; French Club 1, 2; Sec. 2; Spirit & Morale 3,4, chair. 4; Varsity Rally 3,4, Queen 4; NW Rally Clinic 3, 4; Student Council 2; Class sec. 1; Class Council 1,2; Girl's League Officer 2; Girl of the month 1; Library Club 4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Girl's State 3; Junior Prom Court 3; Homecoming Bonfire chair. 4.

PETER CHASE

Transfer from Dover-Sherborn Regional High 2; Wrestling 2,4.

CHARLES CLAYTON

French Club 1,2; Student Council 3,4; Class Dance chair. 4; Class Council 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; National Honor Society 4.

TIM COLLINS

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Intramural 3,4; Golf 1,2,3; A Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Tournament of Plays 4; Students Council 1; Chess Club 1,2; Speech Squad 4; Junior Prom King 3.

NERA COMBOS

Transfer from Arlington High School 4; Choir 4.

SUSAN CONBOY

Spanish Club 1,2; Spirit & Morale 2,3,4; J.V. Rally 2; Pepsters 3,4; NW Rally Clinic 3, 4; Student Council 1,2,4; Class Dance Committee 2,4; Choir 1; Quill & Scroll 4; Zephyrus 3,4; Senior Ball Court 4; Winter Festival Court 4.

BUD CONGER

Intramural 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3; Spring Production 4; Tournament of Plays 4; Student Council 1,3; Student Body Pres. 4; Standing Com. Chair. 2,3; Class pres. 2; Class Council 1; Boys' Federation v. pres. 3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 1,2, 3,4; Region III 3,4; Homecoming com. 2,3; Winter Festival com. 4; U. of O. Student Council Workshop 4; Elks Scholarship 4.

CHRIS COPSTEAD

Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2, 3,4; A Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; German Club 1; Tournament of Plays 4; Thespions 4; Library Club 4; Chess Club 1,2.

CAROL CRAMER

Transfer from Sunset High School 4; Art Club 4.

JOEL DASENKO

Basketball man. 1; Intramural 2,3,4; Golf 4; French Club 1,2; Spirit & Morale 3; Coin Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 2,3,4.

JUDY DREYER

Spanish Club 1,2; F.T.A. 1; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Astor Post 3,4.

BRAD EATON

French Club 2; Fall Production 3; Spring Production 3; Thespions 3,4; Astor Post 3,4; Speech Squad 4.

SONYA EDWARDS

Tournament of Plays 4; Choir 3,4; Library Club 4; FHA 2,3.

MARK EDY

Intramural 2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; A Club 1, 2,3,4; Lotin Club 2,3; Chess Club 1,2; Senior Class Council 4.

CATHERINE ENDICOTT

Spanish Club 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Library Club 1,2,3,4; Service Club 3,4; Natl. Honor Society 3,4; FHA 2,3.

CHARLOTTE FEAREY

Golf 1; Girls' Track 1,4; German Club 1,2, 4; Student Council 4; Social Comm. 2; Culture Comm. 3; AFS 2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Senior Ball Court 4; Winter Festival Chair. 4.

JOHN FORMAN

Cross Country 1,2; Track 2; Dance Comm. 2; Chess Club 2,3; Astor Post 3,4; Journalism Conf. 4.

CAROL FREEMAN

Transfer from Clatskanie High; FHA 3.

JONI GAROUTTE

GAA 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Astor Post 4; Spirit & Morale 2,3.

PAUL GILLUM

Transfer from McLaughlin High. Wrestling 4; Golf 4; Choir 3,4; German Club 3,4.

MIKE GOIN

Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; A Club 2,3,4; German Club 2; Class Pres. 3; Boys' Fed. officer 3,4; Library Club 4; Class v. pres. 1.

ROBERT GREENBERG

Football 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 3,4; A Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Junior Prom Court 3; Class officer 3.

KATHIE HAINES

Transfer from Stor of the Sea; Spanish Club 3; FHA 3.

ROXY HALLAUX

Spanish Club 3,4; Comm. Choir 3,4; Girl of Month 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; Service Club 3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4.

PAT HANLON

Football 1,2,3,4; Intramural 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; A Club 3,4; Student Council 4.

ROLF HANSEN

Basketball 1,2,3,4; A Club 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; Boys' Fed. Rep. 4.

SUSAN HANSEN

GAA 1; German Club 1,2.

WAYNE HATLEY

Football 1,2,3,4; Intramural 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; German Club 2,3; A Club 3,4; Class officer 4; Tournament of Plays, Best Actor 4; Thespians 4.

MARLENE HAYNES

Fall Production 3; Spring Production 3; Choir 1,2,3,4.

SANDRA HEADLEY

Transfer from Lotrono High, 4.

DAVE HECKARD

Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; A Club 2,3,4.

CHRIS HELLIGSO

Football 1,2,3,4; Intramural 3,4; Track 1,2,4; A Club 3,4.

BONNIE HENNINGSSEN

GAA 1,2,3; Spanish Club 3; Library Club 3,4; IRL 3; AFS 2,3; Service Club (pres) 3,4; Zephyrus 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Quill & Scroll 4.

BILL HEROLD

German Club 3,4; Chess Club 1,2.

STELLA HOVDE

Transfer from Tustin High 3.

GEORGE HOVDEN

Track 1,2,3,4; A Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3.

JEAN HOVDEN

Powder Puff Football 1; GAA 1; Football Rally Queen 4.

TERRY ISSACSON

Football 2,4; Track 4; A Club 4; Spanish Club 3, (pres) 4.

BOB JACOB

Track 1,2,3,4; A Club 3,4; French Club 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3.

JOHN JACOBSON

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; A Club 4; French Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Comm. 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

RON JACOBSON

Football 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; A Club 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4.

REG JENKINS

Football 1,2,3,4; (Second Team, Metro) (Shrine Team Alternate); Basketball 1; Intramural 4.

DARLENE JENSEN

Fall and Spring Production 3; Choir 2,3,4; Chorlettes 3,4.

JOHN JESSEN

Intramural 3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 4; A Club 4.

CAROL JOHANSEN

GAA 1; French Club 1,2; Astor Post 4; Student Council 1; Tournament of Plays 4.

LARRY JOHNSON

German Club 1,2; Quill & Scroll 4; Zephyrus 4; Journalism Conf. 4; U.S. Bank Scholarship 4; Election Comm. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4.

PAULA JONES

Transfer from Oak Harbor High, 2; Spanish Club 2,3; Bond 1,2,3,4.

JAN KAARLE

GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4.

EFFIE KARAKALOS

FHA 3.

MIKE KARNA

Spanish Club 2,3; Latin Club 1; Astor Post 4.

JACK KINNUNEN

Football 3; Intramural 2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Spanish Club 1,3; Student Council 1.

BESSIE KOLJONEN

French Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3,4; FHA 1,2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Zephyrus 3.

KATHY KOPPEN

GAA 3; French Club 1,2,4; Spanish Club 3; Honor Society 1,2,3,4.

SALLY KYLE

Girls' Track 1,2,3; GAA 1,2; French Club 1,2; Thespians 1; Band 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FTA 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Girls State 3; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3.

INEZ LARSEN

Transfer from Stor of the Sea, 3; Powder Puff Basketball 4.

JOANNA LARSON

French Club 1,2; Choir 3; Zephyrus 4; Journalism Conf. 4.

DOUG LAY

Track 1,2; Intramural 4; Swim Team 2; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Vice Pres. 3; Class officer 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Region III 2,3; Class Council 2.

GEORGE LEINO

Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; A Club 2,3,4.

JOHN LENGEL

Latin Club 3; Bond 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 4.

BILL LEONARD

Track 3,4; Chess Club 2; Cross Country (most insp. runner) 4; Basketball Man. 3.

KATHY LEWIS

GAA 2,3; French Club 1,2; Fall and Spring Production 3; Thespians 3,4; Student Council 4; FTA 3; Speech Squad 3,4; Drama Club Treasurer 4.

JOHN LOCKWOOD

German Club 1,2; Chess Club 2; Coin Club 2; Forensic Club 4.

DAVID LUCE

Transfer from Rio Lindo High School, 4; Track 4.

MARK LUND

Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 2; Band 1; Notional Honor Society 3,4.

CAROL McCALLISTER

GAA 1,2; Student Council 4; Class Treasurer 4; Girl of the Month; FHA 3,4; Service Club 3,4; Regotta Princess 4.

BETSI MacDONALD

Transfer from Seaside, 3; Bond 3,4.

KARL MAGNUSON

Photography Club 1,2; Speech Squad 4.

ANN MASON

Powder Puff Football 1; GAA 1; Student Council 3; Class Dance Comm. 3; Winter Festival Comm. 4.

AINI MATTILA

Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 1; Choir 1,2,3,4

AL MAURO

Football 1,3,4; Intramural 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,4; Track 1,3; A Club 4; Student Council 3,4; Stand. Comm. Chair. 4.

JAN MOGENSEN

Powder Puff Football 1; Girls' Track 1,2; Class Dance Comm. 1,2,3; Girls' League officer 3; Photography Club 2,3; Astor Post 4; Homecoming comm. 2,3,4.

BETTE MOKSNESS

Powder Puff Football 1; French Club 1,2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FTA 1,2,3, (treas.) 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Service Club 4

JOHN MOORE

Intramural 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Tournament of Plays 4; Thespians 4.

SANDY MOORE

Transfer from Albany Union High. 3.

DEBBIE MOPPELL

Girls' Track 3; Spanish Club 2; Tournament of Plays 4; Pepsters 3; NW Rally Clinic 3; Student Council 4; Class Dance Comm. 1,2,3,4; Library Club 4; Forensic Club 2,3; Girls State; Homecoming Comm. 2,3,4.

JOANN MOSKOVITA

Powder Puff Basketball 4; Girls' Track 3; French Club 1,2,4; German Club 2; Choir 1.

MARCIA MOWREY

French Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3; FHA 1,2.

PAM MUNSON

Spanish Club 1,3,4; Tournament of Plays 4; Thespians 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3,4; Service Club 4.

SUSAN NATOLI

Transfer from North Eugene High.

MICHAEL NESS

Intramural 2; Cross Country 2; Track 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; Fall Production 4; Tournament of Plays 4.

PETE NIEMI

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 3,4; Golf 2; A Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Council 1,2; Boys' Fed. Pep. 2; Speech Squad 4.

PEGGY NIZICH

Powder Puff Basketball 4; Powder Puff Football 1; Spanish Club 1,3,4; Spirit & Morale 3,4; Varsity Rally 3,4; NW Rally Clinic 3,4; Library Club 4; Speech Squad 2,3; Junior Prom Court 3; Homecoming Princess 1.

PENNY NOPGAARD

Girls' Track 2; Spirit & Morale 1,2,3,4; Fresh Rally 1; J.V. Rally 2; Pepsters 3,4; N.W. Rally Clinic 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Junior Prom Court 3.

DAVE NUDO

Transfer from Santiam High School 3; Football 3; Choir 3,4.

EARL OLIVER

Wrestling 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3.

SHEILA OLIVER

Transfer from Taft High School 4; Band 4.

GARY OLSEN**CHUCK OLSON**

Basketball 1,2,3,4; A Club 4; German Club 2,3; Tournament of Plays 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Class v. pres. 4; Boys' Federation officer 4; Speech Squad 3,4; Junior Prom Court 3.

KEN OLSON

Football 3,4; Intramural 3; Wrestling 1,2; Track 4; A Club 4; Spanish Club 3; Student Council 4.

GLORIA OLSON

Transfer from St. Helens 4.

BRIAN OLSVIK

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; A Club 2,3,4; German Club 1,2; Student Council 1,2,4; Stand. cam. chair. 4; Boys' Federation officer 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Junior Prom Court 3; Chris Pahl Award 4.

NELS OSTERHOLME

Transfer from La Grande High School 2; Football 2; Intramural 2,3,4; Astor Post 2,3,4.

DAN OVERBAY

Transfer from Crisco High School 4.

MARGUERITE OWEN

Spanish Club 3,4; Latin Club 1; Fall Production 3; IRL 4; FTA 3,4

STEVE PALMPOSE

Football 1,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Golf 2; A Club 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Class officer 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Honor Society 3,4; Basketball (Honorable mention Metra. 3; Second team all Metra 4; All-state honorable mention 4)

SPIPOS PAPADIMOS

Football 1; Intramural 4; Golf 2,3,4; Student Council 2,4; Class Council 1; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Zephyrus 2,3 ed. 4; Journalism Conf. 3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Tuition and Partial Fee Scholarship 4; A Club 3,4; Standing Committee Chairman, 4.

FRANK PARKER

German Club 1,2,3; AFS rep. 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, pres. 4; National Honor Society 4; Library Club sec. 4.

KEN PARPALA

Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Baseball 1,2; A Club 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Astor Post 3,4; Journalism Conference 4.

JUDY PAULSEN

German Club 3,4; Class Dance com. 2,3,4; Choir 2,3; Choralettes 4; Junior Prom Queen 3; Winter Festival com. 4; Regatta Princes 4.

CONNIE PERNU

GAA 1,2,3,4; German Club 4; Student Council 2; Chaplain 4; Class treas. 3; Class Council 1,4; Band 1,2,3; director 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; NMSOT Letter of Commendation 3.

PAUL PERSSON

Transfer 2; Wrestling 3; Student Council 2,3,4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4.

VICKI PETERSON

Choir 1,2,3,4; Choralettes 4.

BRUCE PHILLIPS

Football 1; Intramural 3,4; German Club 2.

JIM PIIPPO

German Club 1,2,3; Boys' Federation rep. 1; Track 2.

PAULA POLISKY

Transfer from Star of the Sea 3; Spanish Club 3.

PAULA POPTOP

Service Club 3,4.

KAPEN POWELL

Spirit & Morale 1,2,3,4; Rally 1,2; Pepsters 3,4; NW Rally Clinic 3,4; Chair 1; Class Dance Comm. 3,4.

PENNY PRICE

Transfer 2; German Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 3,4; IRL 4; FTA 2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; NMSOT Letter of Commendation 3.

ROGER QUINN

Transfer from St. Helens High School 3.

PAT RAMSDELL

Fall Production 3; Thespians 3,4; Student Council 4; Photography Club 3.

MAPIA RAUTIO

French Club 1,2,4; Spanish Club 3; Office Girl 3; Junior Prom Court 3; Homecoming Princess 3

NANCY REED

German Club 3,4; Latin Club 1; Sadie Hawkins Queen 3; Girls' League officer 3,4

PAULA RIECK

Rally 1,2; Pepsters 3,4; Spirit & Morale 3,4; NW Rally Clinic 3,4; Choir 1; Speech Squad 4.

TERRI RILEY

Transfer from St. Helens High 3.

DAVE RINEHART

Transfer from Naches High School 4

KAREN RIUTTA

Spanish Club 3; Fall & Spring Production 3.

DICK ROBERTS

Track 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2; A Club 3,4.

ELAINE ROBERTSON

Powder Puff Football 1; Girls' Track 1; Spirit & Morale 1,2; Art Club 3.

BRAD ROGERS

Transfer from Coquille High 3.

NANCY ROGERS

GAA 1; Powder Puff BB 2; FHA 1,2.

DARLENE RUSSELL

Spanish Club 1,2; Service Club 3,4; FHA 3; FTA 2; Choir 2.

TAUNIE RYGG

Transfer from Anchorage High 4; Regatta Princess 4; Homecoming Princess 4.

WIPAH SAE-LEE

Foreign Exchange Student from Thailand 4; IRL 4; AFS 4; Service Club 4; Homecoming Princess 4; National Honor Society.

GERRY SAGEN

Wrestling 3,4; Student Council 1.

SUSAN SARPOLA

Transfer from Clatskanie High School, 3.

COLLEEN SAVAGE

Transfer from Grant High School 3; Student Council 4; Astor Post 3, editor 4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Speech Squad 3,4.

DORIS SCHUSTER

FHA 1,2,3; Spring & Fall Production 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4.

ROBERT SCOTT

Spanish Club 3,4; Band 1,2.

LAURIE SEEBORG

German Club 2,3,4; Thespians 3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; AFS 3,4; FTA 1; Valedictorian 4; Student Body Officer 3; Band 1,2,3; Girl of the Month 2; Exchange Student to Finland 4; Girls' League Pres. 4.

ROD SEVERSON

Football 3; Intramural 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3; German Club 2; Astor Post 4

JORDON SILVA

Student Council 2.

DAVE SMITH

Football 2,3; Intramural 3; A Club 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council 2,3.

SHERI SMITH

Powder Puff Football 1; GAA 1; Latin Club 3.

JUDY STEARNS

Transfer from South Eugene High, 2; French Club 2; Student Council 3; Chair 3; Library Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3; FTA 3; Honor Society 3,4; Speech Squad 3,4; NMSQT Letter of Commendation 3.

LINDA STEPH

French Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Library Club 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3; Service Club 3, sec. 4.

JIM STEWART

Cross Country 1; Baseball 2,3; German Club 3; Speech Squad 3,4.

KATHY SUTTON

French Club 1,2; Student Council 4; Girl of the Month 3; Quill & Scroll 4; Astor Post 4; Honor Society 3,4.

DAVID SWANSON

German Club 2,3; Class treasurer 1; Band 1; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4.

DIANE SWENSON

Spanish Club 3,4; Spirit & Morale 2,3,4; Varsity Rally 4; Dance Comm. 2,3.

GLORIA TALLMAN

Spanish Club 1,2; Class Dance Comm. 3,4; Library Club 1,2,3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Zephyrus 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Y.C.O.T. Scholarship 3; Choralettes 3; F.T.A. Pres. 4; Chair 1,2,3; Journalism Conf. 4; AFS 4.

JOAN TARABOCHIA

Spanish Club 1,4; Spring Production 2; Spirit & Morale 1; Rally 1; FTA 2,3.

JUDY TARABOCHIA

Spanish Club 2,3; FTA 2,3; Frosh Rally 1; Spirit & Morale 1.

ANDY THORSNESS

German Club 1,2; Treasurer 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Bausch & Lomb Award 4; Zephyrus 3; Quill & Scroll v. pres. 4.

LYNNE THOMPSON

FHA 3; Service Club 3,4; Library Club 3,4; French Club 1.

TOD TOLAN

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2; Latin Club 1,2; Student Council 2,3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; AFS 1,2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Class V. Pres. 2,3; Pres. 4; A Club 2,3,4.

JANICE TUBBS

Pepsters 3,4; NW Rally Clinic 3,4; J.V. Rally 2; Spirit & Morale 2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Speech Squad 4; Homecoming Princess 2; Choir 1.

DAVE VAN OSDOL

Basketball 1; Intramural 4; Golf 4; German Club 1,3,4; Tournament of Plays 4; Astor Post 4; Class Prophecy 4.

MARG VARNER

Student Council 3,4; Pepsters 4; Rally Clinic 4; Choir 1; Spirit & Morale 3,4; Girls' Track 1.

LINDA WAHLSTROM

Girls' Track 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; OMSI Senior Science Award 3; All State and All NW Band 3,4; Spanish Club 2.

NANCY WAHLSTROM

GAA 1,2; Frosh Rally 1; FTA 3,4; Honor Society 4; Speech Squad 4; Senior Ball Court 4; Miss Flame 4; Sadie Hawkins King 4; Winter Festival Court 3,4; Class sec. 3,4; Library Club 4, pres. 4.

SUE WALDROP

Girls' Track 1,2,4; GAA 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Spring & Fall Production 3; Thespians 3,4; Student Council 2,4; Secretary 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Girl of the Month 2; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Region III 3,4; IRL 4; FTA 3.

LEONARD WEST

Student Council 4.

KATHY WHEELER

French Club 1,2; Fall Production 2,3,4; Thespians 2,3, pres. 4; Student Council 2,4; Girl of the Month 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3,4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Speech Squad 2,3; Girls' State 3.

STEVE WILSON

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball stat. 3,4; Intramural 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; A Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1; Spring & Fall Production 3,4; Tournament of Plays 4; Thespians 3, v. pres. 4; Student Council 4; Chess Club 1,2; Zephyrus 4; Class Prophecy 4; Sports Correspondent 3.

SAM YOCKEY

Intramural 3; Golf 3,4; A Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2,4; Chess Club 1,2; Latin Club 2; Spanish Club 3, sec. 4; AFS 3.

ROD ZWEBER

Transfer from Hanna Grade, 1

ROSEMARY THOMAS

GAA 4; French Club 1; Spirit & Morale 1,3; Student Council 4; Class Council 2; Girl of the Month 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Region III 2; Sadie Hawkins King 3.

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 Kirk Fair's little dressen up as a yell
 leader for the home class at the bonfire
 along with Chris Tenniz (right)





As the school year draws to an end, the Astoria High representatives of the Regatta court prepare for an interesting summer. These three lovely princesses are Judy Paulsen, Carol McCallister, and Taunie Rygg.

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